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[The following well-written jeu d' esprit, says the Philadelphia Evening Post, is a sharp application of the infinitesimal doses of the Homospathic school of medicine:-1

ol of medicine:—]
Take a little rum...
The less you take, the better...
Mix it with the lakes
Of Wenner and of Wetter
Dip a spoonful out...
Mind you don't get groggy...
Pour it in the lake
Winnipiseogee.

Stir the mixture well,
Lest it prove inferior;
Then put half a drop
Into lake Superior.
Every other day
Take a drop, in water;
You'll be better soon—
Or, at least, you ought to.

[But a friend of the "School" furnishes us with a document per tra. As "fair play" is our motto, we give both effusions "Let him laugh who wins."]

Take a man that's well As any man created,
Dose with calomel
Till he's salivated;
Stick your lancet in,
Draw his life out cruel,
Till he's weak and thin
As if wounded in a duel;—

At him then again,
Purge him without ceasing,
Till he groans with pain
Now constantly increasing—
If he then gets well,
After a month's illness,
Sure, the calomel
And lancet cured his illness.

# BECELLUS; THE GLADIATOR

A ROMANCE OF OLD ROME.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER. BY J. HAYDOCK,

Author of "The Latines," "A Lawyer's Client," &c., &c.

Otto and Becellus Gain Audience of Domitian—The Gladiator Appointed in the Body-Quard—Refused Interview with Hestia—Domitian's Justice!—Becellus' Gladiator Friends—His Perplexi ty-A Scribe and Stylus.

The morning broke bright and clear over the Eternal City, and clothed the house top and the streets, triumphal and the streets. The morning broke bright and clear over the Eternal City, and clothed the house top and the streets, triumphal arches and statues of the Gods, in one glorious flood of tunshine. Away, for miles and leagues—as far as ken of man could go, this golden shadow of a city (whose streets were of finest gold—made without hands,) in the Heavens situate, stretched, and made all Nature smile. The spark ling jets from multitudes of fountains; the gally dressed crowds; the hum and bustle of a great city awoke to life, fell upon the thirsty ear with a happy inference, and gladdened the eye and heart of all within its influence.

Edging their way among the recorder.

thin its influence. Edging their way among the populace, Becellus and Otto walked rapidly as they could to the palace of Domitian. Becellus hid a alting motion in his gait, that showed he had not entirely recoverfrom his wounds, despite the Thersalian witch's draught. His ay was also necessarily slow, on account of the congratulations hich he received from those that passed him; and the enquiries that ree made, in relation to his health and recovery. But, in time, all his was done with; and father and son stood in the palace of comitian.

Domitian.

They cooled their feet for a long time, in the ante room, with many others, before they were able to have an audience from the king. But in time, even their turn came, and they were summoned to his presence. In answer to the remarks of Becellus, as to what Domitian was doing, that caused so many that passed them to look so gloomily, the lattendant said, that, perhaps, the king would not admit them to his presence, and that they had to go away measurable.

would not admit them to his presence, and that they had to go away unsatisfied.

"What is he doing now," asked Becellus. "Knowest thou?"

"Cursing the Gods, alone:" replied the attendant.

"Ha! What!" said B cellus, "is there none—no one with him?"

"He has not so much as a fly to bear him company," said the servant.—vide Goldsmith's Rome —But he was somewhat mistaken this time, though he would have been right at another. The meanness of Domitian's occupations in solitude, was a just contrast to his exhibitions of public estentation. He usually spent his bours of retirement, in catching files, and sticking them through with a bod-kin. His vices seemed every day to increase with the duration of his reign. In proportion as the ridicule increased against him, his pride seemed to demand greater homage; and he would permit no statue to be made of him, unless of gold or silver. Becellus and Otto passed a number of these before the audience chamber was reached.

reached.

"You are lucky: the Fates smile on ye to-day," said the attendant, as they neared the room.

"And why?" queried Otto.

"Why!" said the attendant, pausing: "why! hath not the king desired your presence; and yet ye ask why!"

"True," said Becellus, "most true."

"Pause just here," resumed the attendant, "I will announce you;" and then he walked rapidly to a door on the left, which he opened and closed behind him.

and crosed behind him.

Juld give my belt," said Becellus, in a low tone, "to know room it is that holdeth Hestia."

"I would give my belt," said Becellus, in a low tone, "to know which room it is that holdeth Hestia."
"Say nothing, boy," said Otto, in the same tone of voice; "silence brings its own reward! Take thou heed to thy mother's warning, and all will be well."
"There's gold to enrich us beyond even our dreams," said Becellus, looking around at the gorgeous decorations. "Seest thou all this, my father?"
"Tut!" said Otto, "it all belongs to the people. This man Domities expenses." said Otto, "it all belongs to the people. This man Domi

this, my father?"
"Tut!" said Otto, "it all belongs to the people. This man Domitan owners it not ""
"Why is it here, then?" demanded Becellus.
Otto was about to reply, when the attendant beckoned them, from the door, to approach. This they did, and were ushered into the presence of Domitian, King of Rome.

The king seemed in close conversation with Rabiere, on whose arm he leaned, as Becellus and Otto entered. This Rabiere was a curious compound of cenning and stupidity; of maliciousess and good heartedness. When Titus, the brother of Domitian, was alive and reigned in Rome as its king, Rabiere was only known as the boon companion of Domitian. But now he had become so far advanced in the good graces of the king, that nothing was done by him without the consent and approval of Rabiere.

"The laggards are here, Rabiere," said Domitian, "what is our will that they should do?"
"Come here," said Rabiere to Becellus. "This, my king, is the one who fought so galiantly in the Arena. I exercise and recreate my mind with patronizing him. How art thou now, Becellus?"
"Recovered, my patron," said Becellus, going down on one knee, not without pain, however.
"Rise then," said Domitian. "We think of making thee one of our body guard."
"What dost say?" said Rabiere, promptingly.
"He hears and obeys," said Otto; "I speak for him."
"And thyself too," said Bomitian. "But what was it that thou spoke of, Rabiere; about this man's having a claim on the flower girl—was it not?"
"Her lover, I said he was," replied Rabiere.
"Ape! I do remember as much;" said the king. "Now," continued he, speaking to Becellus, in apparent confusion.
"In the flower girl," said Bomitian.

"My part, my lord?" said Becellus, in apparent confusion.
"In the flower girl," said Domitian.
"It know not what you mean, my king," said Becellus.
"Explain to him. Rabiere, 'what our royal wish is'," said Domi"Explain to him. Rabiere, 'what our royal wish is'," said Domin. "In the meantime, we need not too many ears to bear what
s discuss. Preedman"—this to Otto—"do thou depart!"

Otto hesitated a moment, and then thinking it would endanger his son, walked from the place.
"The king means, Becellus," said Rabiere, "that thou shouldst give up all thy claims, if thou hast any, to Domitian."
"And I do this," interposed Domitian, "not because I care for, or regard thee in any light, except as a plebeian, but because I love justice."

"I cannot do it," replied Becellus.

"I cannot do it," replied Becellus
Rabiere was so astounded at this reply of Becellus that be sprang
from his gilded seat by the side of Domitian, and could hardly
credit what he heard.
"No," continued Becellus firmly, yet respectfully. "I cannot see
the justice that my lord, the king, speaks of, and even recognizing
justice, there are higher claims preceding it than that."
"Thou here carried too long in the wine booths, this fair morn,"
said Domitia. "Thou knowest not what thou sayest."
"No wine has passed my lips," rejoined Becellus. "I know what
I say; thou coust hold me to it."
"It is not of importance enough to do that," said Domitian. "But

I say; thou cost hold me to it."

"it's not of importance enough to do that," said Domitian. "But wouldst thou like to take service with me? Thou art a valuant one; we need such around our throne."

"What sayest thou, Becellus?" added Rabiere.
Becellus was about to give an indignant dissent, when he bethought him of what had been said at he father's house. He knew that the king was powerful—could do almost what he thought fit; and that if he. Becellus, desired ever to behold Hestia, he had an opportunity in doing so only by accepting what the king desired.

"What dest thou say? my Titan," inally demanded the king.

"Why it' gaid Domitian, "hear you that now. Thou hast no liking for the firl—what is her name, I have forgot?"

"Hestia."

"Why!" said Domitian, "hear you that now. Thou hast no liking for the firl—what is her name, I have forgot?"
"Asy, Hestia. Well, thou doest not care a pickerel for her—thou art delighted at seeing her where she is; do I read right, Rabiere?"
"So I should read," said Rabiere?"
"The Comptroller of our House will attend to thy outfit and thy pay," said Domitian. "Thou will see that no harm comes to us: that our pers we is held sacred, as it should be; that if the i seest danger thou silt both warn and protect."
"Dost hear this, Becellus?" said Rabiere
"I do, my lord."
"And thy motto, thou knowest it?"
"No. I have heard none as yet," said Becellus.
"Learn it then," said Domitian. "It is simple, it is this: Obey."
"Obey!" repeated Becellus.
"Thou hast it," said Rabiere.
"I hear, my lord; I shail attend."
"Now thou art dismissed," said Rabiere.
"Hold!" cried Domitian. "I have said that I love justice; I wish to show thee the truth of what I say. I want to prove to thee that I am the most merciful of men—that I do not abuse the power I have; that though I am a great king, yet the meanest of my subjects has notice at my hands."
"Thou hearest all this?" said Rabiere.
"I do, my patron," replied Becellus.
"It is within thy power to understand, as if I were the oracle of Jove," said Domitian. "Now, I have seen this Hestia, but an hour agone; I hear that thou has influence with her – see that thou use it in my behalf."
"I must see Hestia, my lord," said Becellus.
"This cannot be," said the king. "Dost thou think it can Belleve."

blere?''
"The thought strikes me," said Rabiere, "that it would be better
for him to talk with her. Thou knowest the doggedness of some

persons "Domitian did not seem to approve of these remarks of Rabiere probably they jarred with some thoughts in his own mind of a different tendency."

"Have I a right to show this man what he asks?" said Domitian contracting his brow.

"Have I a right to show this man what he asks?" said Domitian, contracting his brow.

Rabiere saw the action of the king, and was too cunning to say anything in opposition to it.

'On second thought, I think it were better that it should not be," said Rabiere. 'Becellus!"

"Yes, my lord."

"Thou art dismissed."

At this abrupt close to a conversation which he thought would have a different issue, Becellus hardly knew what to say. He had been careful enough to keep his feelings in the back ground throughout the whole luterview, and appear delighted at any and everything that was done. He had long since lost all of the harsh feelings that he had of Hestia and would have given anything to be able to press her for but one moment to his heart. But it seemed that this thing was not to be; and so he turned, and making his obeisance, left the audience room for his own home. This was necessary, preparatory to his domiciling himself under the roof of Domitian.

When Becellus arrived at the door of his father's house he found Simon, and another gladiator from Pompeii, awa'ting his arrival. To their hearty expressions of good will he returned nothing but monosyllables.

To their hearty expressions of good will be returned nothing but monosyllables.

"What spell bath come over thee?" asked Simon.

"No spell," said Becellus.

"Dost want to break with thy old friends?"

"I choose not to do so," answered Becellus.

"Thou art laborlug hard to do so, methioks," said Simon.

"No, no! Do not say that," said Becellus, "anything but that. I have much to trouble me now, bear with me."

"My ears thirst to know what can trouble such as thee," said the gladdator from Pompell, whose name was Dentatus.

"And why should I not have trouble?" asked Becellus. "Fortune smileth not so genly on me as thou thinkest she may."

"Hast thou not received the applause of thousands?" asked Dentatus.

tus.

Becellus nodded his head affirmatively.

"Hast received the conqueror's belt; and, if I am not mistaken, hast been appointed one of the bodyguard of the king."

"Who told thee the last?" queried Becellus.

"Thy father," said Dentatus.

"Ay! that did he," said Simon. "Is it not so?"

"It is true," said Becellus. "But sit ye down; I must tell ye all, I see."

I see "
In seme surprise, both at the remark, and expression of his features,
Simon and Dentatus sat down to hear what Becellus had to say.
"Ye think that I am happy," commenced Be wilus.
Both of the gladistors burst into a fit of laughter.
"Hear to him," cried Dentatus. "Only hear to him. Ha! ha!"

"Hear to him." cried Dentatus. "Only hear to him. Ha ha!"
'I wish it were something to smile at," said Becelus.
"If it is not," said Simon, "thou shouldst tell us the real facts.
How are we to know of ourselves; ah! how?"
"We know of my relation to Hestia," said Becellus.
"We think,—that is.—I do," said Simon.
"You have not seen her lately," said Becellus.
"No," said Simon, "our king hath taken her I have heard, and will adopt her as his daughter."
"They lie who say so!" screamed Becellus. "It's a foul-mouthed, orrawling lie!"

"They lie who say so!" screamed Becellus. "It's a foul-mouthed, crawing lie!"
"Becellus," said Simon, gravely, "there is no need to speak in that manner to us. I but say what I have heard."
"I was basty," said Becellus, apologetically. "See—there's my-hand. We must be friends."
"What is it that was to be told to us?"
"That I am denied all right of Heatia."
"There are pienty of flower girls to Rome," said Dentatus; "thousands I know. I think there are some as fair as her."
"Thou knowest little of it—of what thou speakest," said Becellus. "There does not breathe as fair a maid beneath the sky of Italy, as Hestia."

Heatia."
"It would be as well," said Simon, "that thou be not rash in anything thou doest. Take counsel and be advised."
"In what?" asked Becellus, angely.
Simon said nothing in reply, but shrugged his shoulders.
"Thy father," said Dentatus, "is older than thee; what does he

"Thy father," said Dentatus, "is older than thee; what does he counsel?"
"I know not," answered Becellus.
"It is easy to find out what he thinks," said Simon, "for I hear his footstep outside the door."
"May the Gods smile on ye!" said Otto, entering the room. "Per Bacchus! A happy meeting. I greet you all. I thought thou wert still at the palace," continued Otto, turning to Becellus, "I left thee there."
"No." said Becellus, "I am here."
"So I see," said Otto. "Well! thou art of the bodyguard by this time; is it not so?"
"The king hath ordered as much," said Becellus, shortly.
"Thou art a curious compound, my son," said Otto. "I suppose that thy wounds and thy jealousy fret thee sorely."
"Ha! ha!" laughed Dentatus.
"My wounds are nothing, my father; it is worse than that," said Becellus, raying no attention to the laughing.
"Hestia?" said Otto, enquiringly.
"The same."
"Has thou seen her?"
"No. my father; I have not."
"By there a stylus and a sorrbe within the city?" said Otto.
"By Venus!" suddenly exclaimed Becellus, "I never thought of that."
"Hy venus!" suddenly exclaimed Becellus, "I never thought of that."
"I should think not, by the way thou hast acted," said Otto.

that."
"I should think not, by the way thou hast acted," said Otto
"Thou canst have a few words written on a parchment, and as thot
hast entrance to the palace, it will, methinks, be easy of execution
to deliver it."

Chorus of applause from the gladiators

"Yes," said Otto, "I do not think it is a bad idea."
"Bezutifui!" said Becellus. "By mine blade the scribe shall indite a goodly epistle to her within the hour. I shall take my station at the palace within that time. Everything goes well. I'll

with this Becellus sprang up and hurried from the room.

CHAPTER VI.

Domitio's Former Husband—Hestia Craves her Protectivn—Domition Interrupts—Another "Scene"——Domitia Protects Hestia with a Dagger—Becellus meets has Mistress—Dreams of Escape—Arrested and Doomed to Death by Domitian.

Dagger—Becelius meets his Mistress—Dreams of Escape—Arrested and Doemat to Death by Domitian.

Domitia, when she had been driven from the apartments of the king by his rude order, entered her room, with feelings of an import easier to be spoken of, than elaborately described. Anger and hate burned in her breast, and fraternized amicably together. Being a woman that possessed firmness and steadfastness of purpose, to a great extent, allied with an infexibility of will, she was not one to be rashly tampered with. The special ty the king was not aware of. When her 'ormer husband, Elius Lama, was alive, she had been a fond wife to him as any could wish. When he was executed by Domitian, (his crime was jesting; athough there was no novelty in his humor, the king thought different, and had him butchered) Domitia swore eternai hatred to him for the act. She would have been the last one on earth to have accepted the king asher husband, only she had but one alternative if she did not marry him. That was—death. She married him, and cursed herself for the act a thousand times a day.

Parkey a sand down the second specific with the least on a second times a day.

she had but one alternative if she did not marry him. That was-death. She married him, and cursed herself for the act a thousand times a day.

Pacing up and down the room, one of a suite that belonged to herself, her blood in a tumult of agitation, she was an object to be pitied. Yet she would have thought differently and spoken of her present unhappiness as a fit punishment for her marrying Domitian.

"Ah, me," murmured Domitia, pausing in her walk, and pressing her hand to her forehead, "what will he do next? What have I done to him that he should hate me so? He killed my husband that he might claim me as his queen. I never sought it myself. He would strike me," continued Domitia, almost in a scream. "Would strike me," and almost threw me to the ground. That I have since d, I know, in not dying with my husband. May the Gods punish me no more! I have lived a living death for months—let their hands be stayed now!"

Here she Ceaced. ""

Refer she Ceaced. ""

menced again her rapid walk across the floor.

ands be stayed now!? And wandering sollioquy, and com-nenced again her rapid walk across the floor. "I have sworn," continued she, "that \_\_\_\_\_," "Oh! Queen hide me from sight, protect me!! exclaimed Hestia, isabling into the room, and clutching at the dress of Domitia. "Save ne, else I die."

ne, else I die."

Domitia drew back coldly.

"I know naught of thee: leave me to myself,"
"I know naught of thee: leave me to myself,"
"Save me from that dreadful man! oried Hestia. "See, I kiss
thy feet. O, frown not on me! Thou art a woman; thou hast a
heart—hast loved perhaps—let it appeal to thee, for me!"
"My love is lost; was lost years ago," was Domitia's answer.
"Not for the weak, no, no; not lost for those that are helpless
and lone."

and lone."

"From whom hast thou come?" haughtily inquired Domitia.

"The king." said Hestia, shuddering. "He would make me his queen, he said. I do not wish to be "".

"But thou shalt, my sweet bird," interrupted Domitian at the open door. "Come to my arms. I hold them out to thee."

H-stia clutched the robe of Domitia more tightly in her hands, and cowered to the floor.

"These are my apartments," said Domitia calmly, "let my lord depart"

"These are my apartments," said from the casimity depart."

"Ha! Wretched! Thou art here yet to tempt me to vile deeds with thy infernal talk. Thou walking uleer of humanity: wouldst thou curse me again? Do so: and may the Gods atrike me down to grimy Styx, if I do not make thee eat thy heart."

Domitia smiled disdainfully. "Thou canst threaten women: turn thy valiant boasts against thy slaves—I beed them not."

"Woman, I have told thee thou shouldst die."

Domitia bowed herself meckingly. "Such," said she, "is the fate of all: thou art no neophet."

"Woman, I have told thee thou shouldst die."

Domitia bowed herself mcckingly. "Such," said she, "is the fate of all; thou art no prophet."

"As I have said, so shall it be. Thy name is noted down in these, my tablets; prepare thyself to face the gate of Hades."

"Neither for it or thee have I fears. Do thy worst."

"Talk bravely now,"—said Domitian. "We have pity for those that are about to die."

"Now, gir!," continued he, turning to Hestia, and who had been a terrified spectator of this scene, "come thou with me."

Hestia never moved from her position at the feet of Domitia, but clung as tightly as at first.

Domitian glanced at her for a moment, like a tiger; and then sprang towards her.

A bright dagger glanced in the light—another moment, and it would have been sheathed in his heart, if he had not drawn back with a cry of alarm.

"See!" cried Domitia disdainfully, "how a bodkin will affright thy puerile heart. It was well that I had it with me."

"Thou hag!" yeled he, "!"! have thee torn with horses, limb from limb. Ha! Dost wince, dost fear thy fate? May I rot alive, if I abate one pang of thine. Let the girl, ha! hal stay with thee. She will share thy fate."

Domitian shook his clenched hand at them, and darted from the room.

After he had been gone a short time. Domitia stooped down and

Domitian snook his cienched hand as them, and down and reased Hestia from the floor.

"Fear not," "said she, kinsing the girl's cheek; "thou shalt come to no harm."
"I do not deserve this kindness, my Que—."
"Call me Domitia," said the queen. "Affliction makes us equals."
"Thank thee!" murmured Hestia blushing, "I knew not how to address thee."
Domitia smiled faintly and seated herself.
"Come to me," said she to Hestia. "Now, what is thy name?"
"Hestia."

I have heard of thee," said Domitia. "The king found thee at

"He cid," answered Hertia.
"Raise the yes, and look at me. Is it true that thou lovest the gladiator, Becerius!"
"Becellus is his—0, what have I said!" cried Hestia, filding her blumbing for blushing face.
"Then I did not have his name aright," said Domitia pleasantly.

"Love sharpens the cars. He is one of the body guard o
Dost thou know of that?"
"I did not," said Hestia. "Is it so?"
"It is," said Domitia. "Hath he not informed thee?"
"I have not had speech with him, since the night before the seen me; he sent—
"Who?"

"I have not had speech with him, since the night before the boar fight. His father has seen me; he rent——
"Who?"

"Becellus did," said Hestia.
"Oh I go on"

"Sent no word to me, by Otto; I did to him, though," continued Hestia smiting for the first time.

"What didst thou send?"

"Not much;" said Hestia.

"Was it by best wishes, child?" kindly inquired Domitia.

"Yes! how didst thou guess?"
"I am a woman, and can imagine. He has forgotten thee; why did he not send word to thee?"
"He was sick, and hurt,' said Hestia warmly. 'He did not know that his father would see me, I know, or be would."
"Thou believest as much," said Domitia; "and always will do so.
Shall I enquire if he is in the palso:?"
"O," cried Hestia, jumping up. "If it only could be so!"
"Perhaps it can," said Domitia. "If thou summon as attendant now, thou will be instrumental in getting him here."
"I will," said Hestia eagerly. Oh! I will."

"Dost see that cord of silk, against that column on the right!"
"I do?" said Hestia.

"Pull it down—an attendant will answer it."
Hestia ran across the room and gave quite a pull upon it. As she stood there, Domitia's face altered in its expression, from that of gaiety, to a haggard, careworn look.
"I must see," muttered she, "Strephanus, the comptroller. He hates the king as bad, if not worse than I do. I can dare to think of a deed that I could execute in my wrath, but never when my blood was cold."
Here the attendant entered.
"Hast seen Becelius," demanded the queen, "in the palace?"
"But a few moments agone he stood in the court."
"It he has not gone from the place, summon him here."
The attendant bowed, and withdrew.
"Now child," said Domitia, "I have no wish to embarrass thee with my presence; besides, I wish to talk with some one privately. I hope thy meeting with thy lover will be a pleasant one—and so, role."

Saying this, Domitia walked maj-stically from the room. Hestia, whose heart was throbbing violently, could hardly, in her excited

Saying this, Domitia walked msj-stically from the room. Hestia, whose heart was throbbing violenity, could hardly, in her excited state, make a word of reply; and when the queen was really gone, almost burst into tears. She was not grieved? No. She was not unhappy? No. If she were pleased, then why these tears? Ah! The human heart, in its hopes and fears; its great trusts, and its forbearances, is a curious anomaly. Those pure, and noble minded men, who profess to have the skill to penetrate the inmost aronas of the heart, have here something to try their band on, as physicians of the mind. We curselves, never, heppily, graduated in any school that tanget the knowledge of probing the fountain of tears—the well-spring of sobs and of memories.

It was a comminging of hope and joy, of fear and of—she knew not what, that caused Hestia to act as she did; something we have not the power to explain, something that all have felt in their life, who have loved. It was only a moment that she waited; a tall, well built man, sprang into the room, and caught her in his arms. "My love and life?" cried he, "we have met again!" Hestia's arms about his neck, his lips to hers; and thus for a moment. Then drawing back her face, and still looking up lovingly into his eyes, this fair maid, a thousand years ago, asked the same question that was asked by one in our hearing only yesterday. "Lovest thou me?" She knew, as well as that the sun shone, that Becellus did; but she

"Lovest thou me?"

She knew, as well as that the sun shone, that Becellus did; but she could not help asking for the confirmation of her hopes.

"Love thee?" cried Becellus, "love thee? By these kisses, yes!"

"And thou hast been lost to me for ages," said Becellus.
"But all forgotten in a moment," said Hystis, "all forgotten. Are they not, my pride?"

"A. I! almost; and if remembered, they are only thought of as a cruel desert through which we have strayed, guided by the sight, thyself, beyond!"

"Thou art just the same as of old," cried Hestia; "but pray forgive me!" cried she. "Thy bruises and thy outs—in joy at seeing thee! had forgot them."

"Almost healed, thacks to my mother's potion!"

"The Gods be praised!" said Hestia, fervently; "and now take me away."

"That I shall," said Becellus

"The Gods be praised!" said Hestia, forvently; "and now take me away."

"That I shall," said Becellus.
"But yet an iostant. Didst thou see me in the Amphitheatre—didst see me there?"

"I did," replied Becellus, shame-facedly.
"And see me wave my hand?"
"Yes, Hestia; and now let me tell thee something?"
"Yes, Hestia; and now let me tell thee something?"
"Yes, what"
"I was angry at thee, then."
"At me!" said Hestia, in some surprise; "at me? Surely thou art mistaken."
"No, but keep thy arm around my neck, and I will tell thee all. I was wrongly jealous of thee. The king"—Hestia shuddered.
"What has he said to thee?" queried Becellus, half drawing back.
"He wished me to be his wife."
"And—and—what I tell me quick?"
"I refused," said Hestia, "and ran away here. He followed me in, but the queen protected me.
sure it was the queen?"
"Yes, dear Becellus; it was. She would not let him harm see. He the queen held. She has some "continued Hestia."
"Bow kind," said Becellus, kissing Hestia, "she is to thee."
"Art thou frepared to go?"
"Yes," whispered Hestia.
"Dost know where?"
"To any place, or at any time—as long as I am with thee," answered Hestia.
"Then come," said Becellus, placing his arm around her waist. As he said this, the tramp of feet made him look around.
Four abreast, with helmets and with shields, eight and twenty soldiers of Rome's army, flied into the room. Never a word spoke they; but when they were all in, the officer that led them cried in a sharp voice "Hall!"
Like one man they came to a full stop.
The officer taking a piece of parchment from out of his helmet,

The officer taking a piece of parchment from out of his helmet,

The officer saming a piece of pread thus:

"Becellus, son of Oito, the swordmaker, bear to this. I, Domitian, King of Rome, do decree that, for sundry orimes, such as treason to our person in the shape of threats, &c., thou be doomed to death. Signed

Becellus, at hearing this, rested Hestia gently on the marble pavement, for she had fainted, and said in a husky voice:—

"I am ready."
"Do thou follow me, then," said the officer, ordering his men to

"Do thou follow me, then," said the officer, ordering his men to march.

Then the men filed out of the place; the officer following last of all. Beccilus made a motion as if to follow also, but stopped. Then, drawing his sword, he ran up to where Hestia was lying. He raised the blade above his head, and said:—
"Hestia, thou wilt thank me for this when we meet in Elysium, beyond the sullen Styx, for what I do."

He was about to plunge the sword into her body, when the officer, who had been watching him, sprang towards him, and caught his arm. "Do what thou wast going to," said the officer, "and thy tormenis will be as those that fends practice! I yield thy sword, or thy life pays the forfeit. See I my men are not yet gone."

Becclius, seeing it was worse than useless to contend against such odds, handed the sword to the officer.
"Let me kiss her lips," said Becclius, in a choking voice, "before I go."

odds, handed the sword to the efficer.

"Let me kiss her lips," said Becellus, in a choking voice, "before I go."

"Such were not my orders," said the officer.

"As thou hopest for mercy, do as I ask."

"I cannot; come, time wanes," said the officer, impatiently.

"For one moment, only for one moment. See I kiss thy feet!"

"I cannot. Must i drag thee away? Thou, a gladiator!"

Becellus looked widely at the officer for a moment; glanced around the room, and at Hestia. Then, with a bursting sob, he fell at the officer's feet.

"Kill me; strike me dead!" murmured he; "my heart is broken!"

At the command of the officer the soldiers raised Becellus in their arms, and half dragged, half led him from the room. The joy he fell at reeing Hestia; his sudden call to leave her; his thoughts of what would be her fate when he was not by to protect her; his sentence to die, almost all uttered in a breath, were too much for his overstrung nerves to bear; and so he was carried to the dungeons of Rome, as weak and powerless as a child.

The soldiers had hardly left the place when Domitian stepped from behind a sliding panel, in the wall, into the room, which closed after him. This connected with an entrance that led up to the room so for Domitian. He had probably heard everything that passed between the queen and Hestia, and taken advantage of it.

He lifted Hestia from the floor, and carried ber to the couch, or seat, on which the queen usually sat. Looking down at her be said, as if to himself—"How pale, yet how beautiful she is! She shall be mine if I can compass it, and I know I can. We must not place a Venus in a hove! I will summon attendants and have her cared for. I know not whether she is shamming or not. It makes but little difference, either way."

Domitian then, callung assirtance, had Hestia carried back to the room which she formerly occupied.

Domitian then, calling assurance, room which she formerly occupied.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Bringing Game in Alive —A Rocky Mountain correspondent tells a good atory of some miners who went out on a prospecting four in the mountains. He says —"One of them took a gun and strayed a short distance from the camp and shot a cub, not observing at the time the old bear, who was near at hand, ready to avenge the death of the roff-pring. The hunter approached his game with an exultant air, glowing in his success, and anticipating the astonishment of his companions, to see him march into their midst with an ample supply of tender bear's meat, when, to his surprise, he saw a large bear bounding towards him, very much enraged, apparently determined to demolish him at a single meal. Our here dropped his gun and started off like a frightened deer down the hill. His companions was him coming, tearing through the brush, and inquired the cause of his great basis, to which he replied:—"Get your guar ready for a shot; I m bringing her right into camp!" The bear best a refrest at the appearance of reinforcements, and our here sank exhausted on the ground, in the midst of his started fellows.

the ground, in the midst of his startled fellows.

Useful Discours:—A learned Belgian, Stiphen, of Ghent, has made a discovery which must be of great utility, and ought to be generally known—and the more so, as the knowledge is of such easy, practical application. The discovery is based upon this principle—Zine has the peculiar paperty of keeping most other metals in a negative condition when in contact with them, so that they cannot combine with the oxygen of the atmosphere. This fact may be usefully applied to the prevention of rust, by attaching a piece of zinc to any metal article exposed to this contingency. A since edging to a scabbard will prevent the sword within it from being rusted or tarnished. The rusting of nails, employed to fasten the branches of fruit-trees to wails, can be grevented by knocking into the wall at the same time with the nail, a piece of zinc. In giving, a few days ago, an account of the discovery to the Agricultural Stociety of Ghent, M. Stiphen produced nails which had been eight years in walls in contact with a piece of zinc, and which were tot at all rusty.

AIR AND WATER.—The following item of household wisdom is worth remembering:—Set a pitcher of water in a room, and in a few bours it will have absorbed many of the respired and perspired gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water unterly flitby. The colder the water is, the greater is its capacity to contain these gases. At ordinary temperatures a pint of water will contain a pint of carbonic gas, and several pints of ammonia. This capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of that of ice. Hence water kept in the room awhile, is always until for use. For the same reason, the water in a pump stock abould always be pumped out in the morning before any is used. Impure water is more injurious than impure air.

A Big Thing on Lagra. —Two Germans, of Detroit, drank leger bler on a wager the other day. One drank eighty-four glasses, and the other ninety-three; and at the conclusion of the feat both were sober.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1860.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

FORTMAN, N.Y.—1. We prefer not to advise persons how to invest money on sporting events. 2. A first class banjo player, more particularly if he has other talents suitable for "cork opera," may readily secure an engagement by applying to the managers of the various companies, providing they have vacancies. 3. The paper you refer to is a good one of its class. 4. At present, it appears as though Chambers will not take up Ward's challenge for a rowing match.

match.

G. W. F., Philadelphia.—The terms of the bet between Brettle and Sayers were as follows:—Brettle bet Sayers £260 to £20 that he (Sayers) would not beat him in 10 minutes. So you will perceive that it was Brettle who bet the odds.

J. McD., Newark.—In playing at chequers, there being an oppor-inity to "jump" in two different directions, one to "jump" one ian, the other to "jump" two men, the player whose turn it is, ay "jump" which way he chooses.

CORSTANT READER.—Jerry Noon fought eight battles, his opponents being Young Greek, Wm. Gray, Jack Haz'etine, (twice.) Jemmy Massey, George Lane, Green, and Bill Barry. He was matched to fight Bill Cain, but forfeited.

Bold Briss, Cleveland.—1. In the fight between Heenan and Sayers, the latter drew first blood, while Heenan gained first knock down. 2. See our foreign department for latest items concerning the Staley bridge Infant. CATHARINE MARKET .- Of the two named, Daw has made the b

time, over a five-mile (measured) course, narely, in 43 mil in a 20 feet shell boat, in New York, June 23, 1856.

P., Baltimore.—Mr. King, the pigeon shooter, returned from England several months ago. We do not know where he is located at present, but think he is somewhere in Springfield, Illinois. L. SMITH, Baltimore.—1. Your first question being of a political nature, you had better refer it to a journal of that class. 2. The Chemical Bank of New York did not suspend specie payment in

N. J. C.—Morrissey did not publish, in any paper, before he fought Heenan, that he would not enter the ring again. He made an oral statement to that effect, however, previous thereto.

A CONSTANT READER, Cleveland.—Our story does not open so far back as the year of the world 81. You will perceive by giving it a

perusal that 81, A. D. was intented.

F. W. K., Newburgh.—We have no pictorials so far back as '56 we have those of 1857-58, and since. Six cents per copy in stamp STALEYRRIDGE.—You were not compelled to run them. It rested with yourself whether to run them, or let the hand stand as dealt,

F. T. W., Albany.—For several important reasons, we have been compelled to discontinue them; we may, however, at some future one try them again.

time try them again. CHAS. Roberts, Mobile.—Euchre — Where all the tricks are secured a partners, two points are added to their score: but where a player by partners, two points are added to their score; but w going alone makes all the tricks, four points are added

AMATEUR, Philadelphia.-Mr. A. A. Adams died in Cincinnati in 1850. BACKSIAT.—We are under the impression that Mr. Allen perform ed those parts within the time specified. No charge for such things

GEORGE, Houston, Texas.—We are not posted as to how the hi are destroyed in that country. Y., Philadelphia.—Mr. McDonald, of Baltimore, is the owner of a Temple, and has been for about three years.

G. & W.-We do not know exactly, but will ask when next we

J. Poswell, Coloma, Cal.—Murdoch and Russell's work on elocution, is among the best, and may be procured of any bookseller. J. A. T., Hartford.—Will be happy to receive them at your concenience. Many thanks for your good will.

C. K. S., Mechanic Falls.—We never published such a story. We published the "Hebrew Gladiator," some months since. D. B., New Orleans.—The letter was destroyed, or we should for and it at once.

ALIBAMA SURCEIRER. - We do not know where they are located at present.

W. S. S., Charleston, S. C.—The Champion of England is not compelled to fight outside of England.

E. J.—Don't know the widdy's present place of abode, but Prendy's House is No. 27 Myrtle avenue, Brooklyn. Two Times, Philadelphia.—You are not obliged to deal them as so arranged by your opponent.

Young Pugilist, Owego.—Your verses are not good enough for publication.

PUFFY, Rochester .- Address Mr. Poole, New Bowery Theatre, this

Young RAPID.—The mistake was yours, as we find upon looking

CHANTICLERS.—Sent three letters to your address at Pittsburgh, J. B., Bellevue, Ohio. - A double-header is made, and the deal

Duses to the next. OLD SIXTY .- Jackson, the American Deer, is a native of England.

J. Young, Canandaigua.-We do not have cock spurs for sale. JOHN ROCHE.—We have a letter for you.

PETER SMITH. - McCoy was killed in the ring.

Er. Ann's, Montreal.—You had better advertise them.

HERNAN AND HURST .- We perceive by our foreign letters and papers, that the sporting fraternity of London seem greatly exercised oncerning the probabilities of a match for the championship o England between Heenan and Hurst. A writer in the Sporting Life says that "if the American, who has the audacity to call himself Champion of the World, does not fight the Infant, it will only be fair that in future the Infant should call himself Champion of the World, as his claim will be indisputable." We are not aware that Heenan calls himself the Champion of the World, but whether he does so or not, makes but little difference, as he has already made good his claim to the title, and is ready at all times to contend with those who are disposed to dispute it with him. Heenan has boidly proclaimed his readiness to meet the Infant, and has even signified ais willing ness to pay Hurst to come here and fight him. If Hurst, as the writer above alluded to asserts, is to be called the Champion of the World, he should not hesitate to defend the title, even if he has to undertake an ocean trip for that purpose. Heenan went to En gland to fight the champion, and paid his own expenses throughout. Has not the Infant stamina enough to return the visit on beof All England, or is it on his own ground only that the British champion dare do battle for the championship of the world? What says the Infant, and what say his now "enthusiastic supporters?" Come, gentlemen, show your hands. If the mountain will not come to Mahomet, the latter will have to go to the mountain, providing the Farnborough game is not tried over again. The Boy has de clared his intentions - what says the two hundred and eight pounder

NAUTILUS HALL -This famous house, at Staten Island, is still in the hands of Mr. Thomas Burns, although a German had negotiated to take the place, and had signified his intention to occupy it at once. When the money was to have been made good, however, the German turned up missing, and therefore Mr. Burns stopped all fur

BASE BALL CONVENTION .- The convention of the National Association of Base Ball Players assembles at Clinton Hall, Astor place, or the 13th inst. Matters of importance are to be discussed and adjusted, we hear, and several new clubs will solicit admission to the privileges of the Association. Philadelphia is to send a strong

SEIPPING THE ROPE -Charles Vail, of Beloit, Wisconsin, is said to have accomplished the feat of skipping a three-quarter inch rope five thousand times in one hour and forty five minutes. The per formance took place at Charles Haines' Gymnasium, Terre Haute

PICTORIAL CLIPPER. - We do not intend to issue our usual Pictorial Cuprke at present. It was our intention to have had an engraving made for our Pictorial from Newbold's picture of the Internationa Fight; but as that print was not issued at last advices, we have con cluded to omit this year's holiday sheet.

SKATING .- Our friends are burnishing up their "running gear" fo the coming scaron upon the frozen pends and rivers, which promises to be unusually brilliant, notwithstanding the "irrepressible conflict" now supposed to be going on, according to the sensation dai Hes. Get out your tkating irons, boys, and prepare yourselves for taking a hand in the glorious sports on the ice

ON HIS TRAVELS .- Heer an and his party are still on their travels in the West, and are doing a good business. An account of their latest axhibition will be found in another column.

CONVICTION AND SENTENCE OF BILLY MULLICAN. -In another portlo of this issue of the Curren we have devoted considerable space to a report of the trial of Billy Mulligan, for an afleged assault, or threatened assault, (for the man was not touched) upon an ex-po ice officer. There seems to have been a determined effort mad by certain newspapers in this city to prejudice the public mind against Mulligan ever since his return from California; and in the rial now under notice the result of this prejudice seems to have been made particularly manifest, and the man has been convicted, not so much for a threatened assault upon an officer, but simply be cause he was "the notorious Billy Mulligan," made so by newspa per scribblers more than by any unnecessary act of his own. In the case in question, the prosecution appears to have been particularly auxious to get Mulligan sent to prison, and they have pushed the case through until their ends have been accomplished. There were but two witnesses for the prosecution, viz: the officer said to be assaulted, and John Morrissey, in whose house the alleged offence What the original cause of this quarrel betwee Morrissey and Mulligan was, we do not know. At the time of the fight between Heenan and Morrissey, at Long Foint, Mulligan was one of Morrissey's greatest friends, and, it is said, contributed, in a great measure, to the success of Morrissey in that event. When however, Heenan went to England to fight Sayers, Mulligan espous ed the cause of Heenan, while Morrissey took sides against the American. The rupture seems to have taken place at some period between the two fights, and the result has been the conviction of Mulligan, and his sentence to the State Prison.

We regret that Morrissey should have resorted to such extreme neasures to get rid of an adversary, for such a course has not only consigned a recent friend and companion to prison, but has opened the way for further prosecutions, which may culminate in the viction of Morrissey himself, and a number of those associated with him. We do not say that Morrissey may not have had cause o complaint, but then he should have remembered the golden rule "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." A Tew years since, Morrissey, in an unguarded moment, was guilty of an assault upon a party at the Girard House, in this city; had the par ty assai'ed pushed the case, as that against Mulligan has been pushed, the recent difficulty would not, in all probability, have taken place, for Morrissey would certainly have been convicted, and sent up for a long time. He made the most unremitting efforts however, to have the case settled outside of the courts, and after a wast deal of influence had been brought to bear upon the party as sailed, a settlement was effected without troubling the courts. Morrissey knew the prejudice existing against men of his class, and was unwilling to face the music of a Court House, however cours. geous he may be in the prize ring, or in acting in self-defence. For the same reason, we think, he should have been somewhat lenien towards Mulligan, whose doom appeared sealed the moment the case was called on, owing to the newspaper warfare waged against him, and which has heretofore been waged against Morrissey and, in the majority of cases, a warfare totally unmerited. Of the conspiracy mentioned by Mulligan in his yam as before the passing of sentence, we know nothing. If such a motive really did exist for putting him out of the way, we presume the facts will soon be made public, and the guilty be brought to justice.

THAT BELT .- Referee Dowling, the custodian of the old champion belt of England, was unable to hand over the trophy to Sam Hurst the Infant, at the proper time, owing to the fact that he had placed it in the hands of another party. The rule says the Belt shall be placed in the hands of the person authorised to hold it, at least sever days before each champion fight; but Dowling loaned the Belt to Sayers on the sly, and made no mention of it until the Infant claim ed it after his victory over Paddock. Then he was compelled to use the influence of his paper to bring Sayers to terms, for Tom had refused to give it up. In exposing Tom's shortcomings, however, poor Dowling was forced to exhibit his own connivance in the ir tended fraud, and added another to the catalogue of dishonest acts ommitted by him since the making of the memorable "Interns tional Championship Match." Dowling had no right to let the Belt be out of his keeping, pending a champion fight; but he seems to have taken it upon himself to loan it, for speculative purposes; and if the truth were known, for a per centage on the gains. It will doubtless be recollected by the readers of the CLIPPER, that some two or three months ago we stated, on the authority of a friend just then returned from London, that Tom Sayers was at that time in sion of the original belt, and that he stated to our in that he meant to keep it, too. The sequel proves the truth of our statement. And it was, undoubtedly, the intention of Sayers to retain possession of the Belt, but fearing the hostility of the mar Dowling, he finally consented to give it up, though he did so with great reluctance. We fear that Belt will, sooner or later, be the total downfall of the runaway referee. Read the items concerning the loss and subsequent recovery of the Belt, which may be foun n our foreign summary.

Another Harry Blake Story .- We have made arrangements with the author of "Harry Blake," to write us another story, which promises to be even more exciting than that great novellette.

THE OLD FRANKLIN ALMANAC — This valuable calendar for 1861, has just been placed on our desk. Exclusive of the ordinary astro-comical calculations found in all works of a kindred stamp, the Franklin is replete with an in mense variety of useful statistics. In point of typography and general getting up, it is exceedingly neat, and very cheap at the price—a dime. Published by Haslett & Winch, No. 310 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

## THE TRIGGER.

The Taiggre in Old Berrs of Thanksgiving Day.—City of Reading, November 30, 1860.—Friend Frank: Thursday, 29th Inst. (Thanksgiving) was ushered in with pleasure by all our citizens, (our holidays being few and far between). It was devoted to churchgeing by some, whilst others sought recreation and enjoyment out of doors, among several boon companions. After listening to an appropriate ministerial address, delivered in one of our sanctuaries, we took a stroil to Andalusia Hail, Muhlenberg township, the weather being "vernal like," and giving us on our way thither, a sight of nûmerous groups of female pedestrians, in their new fall habiliments.—On our arrival we found the ever obliging host (Jim) at his sanctum, amidst the melodies of fifty caged capacing (Jim) at his sanctum, amidst the melodies of fifty caged canari also several robbins, thrushes, blue jays, etc., which re-echo

\*\*eR W's second bird feil de ad one foot outside; "hard luck "
legret that I cannot present you with a better taily. The "Boys'
say I shall not send it to the Currex, neither "publish it in the
streets of Askalon." As a truthful chronic er of sporting events, I
give it to you, hoping that ere the great contest takes place with us,
between Penssyivania and Jersey, that they, the "sports" of last
Thursday, may retrieve their bad doiges. On the above occasion a
new spring trap was inaugurated, a bottle of Walnut Grove whickey
was broken, and part of its contents imbibed, and the rest sprinkied on the trap, which is composed of Berks Courty walnut, four
feet in length, 18 inches high, with a steel spring 32 inches long,
and one-eighth to one-sixth thick. I am at a loss to divine the
cause of such miserable shooting as that I have described, whether
the shooters were too sanctimonious, or had imbibed too much
over the Walnut; however, their appetites were not diminished
whist discussing the roasted gobblers, ducks, poultry of various
kinds, and all the good brands which the worthy host and hostess
are so proverbially famed for in serving to their guests. May we
enjoy many such happy occasions in feasting upon the good things
of Andalusia!

PENSYLVANIA AND NEW JERSEY ON THE TRIGGER.—The lovers of the R W's second bird tell dead one foot outside; "hard by

of Andalusia!

PENSYLVANIA AND NEW JEESEY ON THE TRIGGER.—The lovers of the trigger will be treated to a fine specimen of pigeon 'hooting between two distinguished "sports"—Mr.—, of and Mr James Cox, of Schupikili County, Pern, on Monday, 10th instant, shortly after the arrival of the morning cars, at Ne dley's, Reading city, Penn. The conditions are to shoot for \$100 as de, at 21 birds each, from ground trap, 21 yards rise, 50 yards bounds, to trap and find birds for each other, the gun to be held below the above until the bird takes fight, 1,4 counce shot. A cordial invitation is extended to the brother-"sports" of Philadelphia, who it is hoped, will muster strong on the occasion, with their "shooting irons."

Shooting March.—New Jessey vs. Philadelphia, —The match has

Shootho March.—New Jessey vs. Philadelphia.—The match between John Taylor, of Jessey City, and Mr. Carson, of Philadelphia, for \$250 a side, will take place on Monday next, Dec. 18-h, at Cranberry, N. J. They are to shoot at 100 birds each, 1M ounce shot. The boat will leave Pier No. 1, North River, at ax e clock, A. M., on the 18th, and return the same day, after the match is over.

THE RING.

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPTER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American puglists, including from Sayers, John C Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lyuch, from Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Caunt, Harry Broome, Bob Travis, Nat Langham, Thompson of California, Dutch Sam, Diek Cain, Jimmy Massey, Tom Cribb, Mike Madden, Gillam, the Brighton Doctor, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep.

THE VALSTAFF.—LEYL LALER's, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham

THE VALSTAFF.—LEXY LAZART A, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham treet, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, flarry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand. FREE AND EASY every Saturday evening, Mr. Mordecai Lyon, the belebrated baritone in the chair.

selebrated bartone in the chair.

JOHNY ARRON has opened a Sparring School at Montgomery
Hall, 76 Prince street, where he has every faculity for, and is prepared to instruct gentlemen in the art of self defence, on reasonable terms. Gentlemen can be waited on at any hour during the
day or evening. Call and see, and judge of his abilities. 28 4t

JAMES MASSEY, (late of London.) No 282½ Bowery, near Houston street, New York. Foreign and domestic newspapers taken regularly. Free and East every Monday and Saturday evenings. 39-ti LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents, begins mailed by us on receipt of price.

48-tf
FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent from the CLIPPER office, on receipt of price, 25 cts.

48-tf

FIGHTS FOR THE CHARLES OF PRICE, 25 cts.

"IVY GREEN," SO PRINCE STREET, two doors east of Broadway, opposite the Metropolitan Hotel. The best of Old Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, of direct importation, to be had at the Bar. Files of the Cupper, Wilkes' So'rit of the Times, and Bell's Life in London constantly on hand. House open day and night.

JOHN FLYNN, Proprietor.

TWO BATTLES IN THE PRIZE RING.

DENNY HORRIGAN AND CLARK, AND JOHNNY HICKEY AND MORTON. A LONG BATTLE, AND A SLASHING FIGHT. MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1860.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1869.

For some few weeks past, it has been known in sporting circles that two or three puglissic events were on the tapis, and that they were to be decided on Monday, December 3d. Among these marches was one between George Kiug and John Wood, Denny Horrigan and Billy Clark, and Johnny Hickey and George Morton. Of these three, the first, of course, excited the most attention, the men being well known from their affair on Long Island a few mouths since, when the police interfered, arrested the parties, and stopped the fight. They are both big men, and it was thought if they came together, a good mill would be witnessed. However, this match did not come off on the 3i, although it was generally supposed that it had been arranged for that day. Wood was upon the ground witnessing the little 'uns in their fights, but King was not present.

this match did not come off on the 31, although it was generally supposed that it had been arranged for that day. Wood was upon the ground witnessing the little 'uns in their fights, but King was not present.

Horrigan and Clark, both game little fellows, were matched to fight for \$100 a side, and at an early hour on Monday morning, the steamboats plying between New York and Weehawken did an unusually brisk business, the emigration to the other side of Jordan being quite extensive. We dispatched a reporter to the scene of battle, but he had not returned at the usual time of our going to press, and we must exceed to tristeves with giving a brief notice of the events as they transpired. A ricg was formed by the spectators, there being no ropes nor stakes, at no great distance from Weehawken, and soon after 7 o'clock A. M., Horrigan and Clark entered, the former attended by Harry Lazarus and Johnny Monaghan, while Billy Donnelly and Hen Winkle attended upon Clark. Mr. Collins was chosen referee, and Australian Kelly acted as time-keeper. On getting to work, it was evident that Clark had orders to make a waiting fight of it, and Denny was obliged to act on the offensive. It was not what might be called a really good fight, many of the rounds occupying a long time without anything of moment taking place, Clark shifting about from place to place, and rather bothering Denny in his efforts to get at him. Clark's blows seem to have been the most effective; and whenever Denny did get home, Clark was always sure to counter heavily. In this way they fought some 45 rounds in three hours and 15 minutes, when it was apparent that Denny had no chance, and the sponge was thrown up in token of defeat. Some little misunderstanding appears to have followed, for the referee refused to give a decision on the ground. Denny showed the most punishment; his left eye was gone, and he was badly beaten about the body. Clark was not much punished. The fight was witnessed by several hundred spectators.

After the ring had been cleared, prepa

vent them from having that foun which a several females were it may not be out of place to mention that several females were upon the ground, and they seemed to take great interest in the proceedings. Everything was conducted in a quiet and orderly manner, no disturbance of any kind taking place, and the blues keeping themselves. Everything was conducted in a quies and the blues keeping themselves attoracted of any kind taking place, and the blues keeping themselves altogether out of the way, and in so doing preventing any ill feeling between themselves and the pugs. The first fight was a long one, but not of much interest, a number of the spectators leaving before but not of much interest, a number of the spectators leaving before it was half over. What it lacked in excitement and dash, however, was made up for by the second fight, which was really a sight was made up for by the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight, which was really a sight of the second fight of t

was made up for by the second fight, which was really a sight worth witnessing; give and take, and no flinching, being the order of the day. At the conclusion of the puglistic ceremonies, all hands re-embarked for the good city of New York, where they arrived in due time, in "good health," and with keen appetites.

No doubt Morton will not long remain idle, for his performances on his debut in the American Ring were such as to astorish those who were present, and an opportunity will soon be given him to test his abilities in another bout.

There was some disappointment expressed when it was found that King and Woods! fight would not take place, as many of those who attended, did so in the expectation that those two big 'uns would contend for the purse which it was understood had been raised for them. It is now said that they are to come together on the 6th, but we have no positive information on the subject, and cannot say whether they will meet or not.

The "Milling" Art.—A little "turn-up" for superiority in fistic skill took place a few days ago, between two beatmen on the banks of the Wolf River, a short distance from Memphis, Tenn. Sixcen rounds were got through in very creditable style, and the bout gave entire satisfaction to the assemblage of rivermen who witnessed a dispute settled in a manip way. It is to be hoped this style of battle will entirely take the place of revolvers and Bowle knivra, which are the weapons used on every trivial provocation in the above neighborhood.

Mike Henry's Benefit —Mike Henry, who is matched to fight
Jerry Conkin, for \$300 a side, takes a benefit on Weduesday
evening, the 6th inst., at the large concert room, No 377 Fulton
street, opposite the City Hall, Brocklyn. It is expected that many
of the "big guas" of both cities will be present on the occasion,
and that some good sport will be forthcoming.

John Firm at Home.—Friend Flynn has at last got into a spot which ought to net him a good round sum of the so-called filthy lucre. His new place, the "Ivy Green," is at No. 80 Prince street, near Broadway. With Montgomery and Hibernian Halis, where so many military companies have their headquarters, close by, and the great thoroughfare of Broadway, with its stream of humanity, near at hand, the "Ivy Green" should become a popular resort for those who wish a hot rum or whiskey skin. John Flynn will post you on the current topics of the day.

Radeer Higgins will give an exhibition at Kerrican's 20 White

BADGER HIGGINS will give an exhibition at Kerrigan's, 22 White street, on Wednesday evening, 5th inst.

street, on Wednesday evening, 5th inst.

An APPEAL FOR THE MASTRE OF THE CEREMONIES.—We understand that a committee of twelve have taken it upon themselves to get up a sparring exhibition for the benefit of old Bill Tovee, the Master of the Ceremonies. Friend Tovee is pretty well advanced in years, and having nothing to do by which to earn a livelihood, finds bimself in rather an unenvisible position, seeling that the winter is at hand, and bard times starting him in the face. To give the old man a freeh start in the world the proposed benefit has been suggested, and Tursday evening, Dec. 18th, has been fixed upon as the time, and the Bail Court, in the Bowery opposite Spring Street, is the place where the entertainment is to be given, the proprietor having very kindly placed the Court at the disposal of the committee, free of charge. We hope the boys will give the veteran a helping hand on the occasion.

HENNAN AND SAYERS—CAUNT AND BENDIGO.—A CONTRAST — Philadel. phia, November 27, 1860 —EDITOR NEW YORK CHPTER—I have been a reader of the CLIPTER several years, and from the time that match was made between Heenan and Sayers, until it was finally settled, I don't think there did one line appear in the CLIPTER plong the subject which passed unread by me, and I may observe loat previous to the fight there did a number of articles appear, week after week, in the CLIPTER, in which the merits of both men were imputially represented; and this must have been very gratifying to every impartial person; but subsequent to the battle, there appeared to be but one side to the question, and this (while it may finater Heanan's vanity) cannot at all satisfy man's reason. I will admit that Heenan was not treated entirely fair by the English, and that therefore, he and his supporters had a right to express publicly the indignation at such treatment, but the affair, in my opinion, is too highly colored. Let us examine the result, and see if ever there did such an unfair pugilistic contest take place between Englishmen, as the one between Heenan and Sayers. Let us take the fight between Caunt and Bendigo, as an instance. Here is a big Englishman, about 6 feet 2 inches in height, and over 14 stone fighting weight, going to contend against one about 6 feet 9 inches, and a little over 11 stone in weight. With such a disparity as this between two men having a fisic encounter, the natural result was sympathy for the smaller man, and it was carried to a far greater extent against Caunt than the sympathy for Sayers was carried when a fished to the fished to the referee was compelled, at the peril of his life, to give in his decision against the big 'un, Now, on the contrary, Heenan and Sayers fought uninterruptedly for about two hours. Not the slightest appearance of unfairness wasshown to the stranger during the whole of this time, nor until Heenan had Sayers in a position uniawful—according to the last rule of the Prize Ring, did any one

Editor, with all these lace's sticking out so prominently before us, we cannot justly promounce fair play a dead letter in Engishad. Respectfully, yours,

SCOTTA.

Heenan still on his Travels.—We have received the following account of the "Boy's" tour in a letter dated Detroit, the 24th ult.—Friend Quern.—Expectation has been on the tip toe for a week past, from the faming posters and well written advertisements, announcing a soirce, a grand reception, to be given to the renowned John C. Heenan and troupe, in the Fireman's Hall in this city, on Thursday, the 231, last night. I am sure John C. must have felt highly flattered by the immense crowds assembled to welcome bim, for never before, at any public concert or festival, was there such a rush for takets—every body appeared to be on the muscle. The hall was densely crowded, over one thousand persons paid 50 cents each. A fine band of music was in attendance, which added much to the nleasure of the evening. The programme commenced with Mons. Gregoire's peculiar antics. He is a remarkable man, and his feats of strength are surprising. The first set-to was between Price and Perkins; the latter coming off second best. His buffoonery is ridiculous, and such that no artist should resort to. I would like to see such mustebank capers beforesuch menss Jem Ward or Tass Parker. Two strangers (light weights) were introduced as Heenan and Aaron Jones' proteges; they made a good set-to. The latter put one in mind of Johnny Lazarus, but is not quite so accomplished. Some youngsters donned the mits, and caused much sport. In one round they clenched and came down whack so that they broke he staged and fell through; but no harm was done. Next came Mr. Hunkey Punkey again, with Arthur Gore, of this city. Their connerving is all with the left, and generally slow, and miserably defective. Could they but have seen Johnny Walker and Hannan in their day, set to, Johnny Broome and Jack Hunt, Jem Ward and Mat Robirson, Tass Parker and Harry Preston, and lots of others, (a sight never t

I remain yours very truly, Moss.

An Englishman on the Late Fight.—Nov. 20, 1860.—Editor Chipter.—As you allowed me space for a few remarks concerning flurst and Paddock before the mill came off, I am in hopes you will allow me to try again. Alas! poor old Tom. It is too bad that such a game, resolute fellow, after all his galiant efforts to distinguish himself should "come to grief?" in that way. The Chipters is now the oldest sporting paper in America, it has been established eight years, and although some of the brave Paddock's most famous battles have appeared in its columns, he had fought eight battles before that time. He has fought some of the hardest and most up-hill battles of modern or ancient times. You made some remarks this week that I certainly feel the force of, and if you open a subscription list for him at your office, I and many others would gladly contribute something for the unfortunate fellow. When I think what the Americans have done for Heenan, and think how little this game and galiant fellow has received. I blush for my own countrymen. By reviewing his career it will be seen that Paddock has fought 13 battles, and although success has not always crowned his efforts, no man has shown less of the white feather. The Sporting Life truly said that he had received more punishment than any man living. Had any American gone over and peppered the invincible Bendigo as he did, he would have had a monster benefit, and been presented with ten thousand dollars! I do not wish from the above, to make any odious comparisons between Heenan and Paddock, but merely to show how much more liberally Yankee boxers are treated than Saxon ones. I candidly admit that the "Boy" is a straighter, harder, and more scientific bitter than Paddock ver was. But that he has distinguished himself as much, I deny. The man that can beat Mr. Samuel C. Hurst does not exist, so thinks Bob Brettle. Poor old Tom Paddock, he never was struck so hard before; the blow would have felled an ox. Hurst has yet much to learn before he c

QUERN:—Our entertainment in Toiedo, on the 22d of November, was a periect success; everybody was delighted; and, dnancially speaking, so were we. On the 23d, we sho wed at Detroit, in the "Fireman's Hail," to the largest audience that ever assembled there. In Ka'amazoo we opened on Sautrday, 24th, and arrived in Chicago on Sunday morning—put up at the Brigg's House, and on Monday evening, 26th, opened the Bryant Hall to about 2 500 people. We played there again on Tuesday, to about 1,400. Wednesday, 26th, we gave an entertainment in Milwankie, at the Academy of Music, to a very crowded house, and to night we show again in Chicago. On Monday evening, in Chicago, the following sparrers don'd the mitts:—Ed Price and Perkins; P. Rian and M. Carrol, of Cleveland; P. McBride and John O'Brien; Lloyd Howes and Anner Pell, of the Cottage Grove; then Aaron Jones and the Boy wound up. On Tuesday, nearly all the same men set to, with the addition of William Thompson, who wound up with the "Bold Benish," but got weak on the third round, and Aaron Joues had to dnish it. Mise Carrol is a very good sparrer, and is pretty well liked about here; he is trying to get backers to fight Dan Kerrigan. Whether he will succeed or not, I cannot tell; but he appears very earnest in his intention. The party has just received an invite to visit the grain elevators, pork packing, &c., so I must bid you good by till next week.

Alf. Walker, the Feather-weight, is still in Philadelphia, teach-

AIF. WALKER, the Feather-weight, is still in Philadelphia, teaching a club of gentlemen the science of manual defence. Alf, intends taking a benefit on Monday evening, Dec. 17th, at the Art Union, late Frankits Hall, Sixth street below Arch, Philadelphia, when, in addition to the usual performances, a scene from Tom and Jerry will be given, introducing a number of the fistic fraternity of that city. Alf. Walker is one of the celebrities of the London Ring, as his battles with Darby, Hicks, the Spider, Gillam, etc. Inly prove. He can be found at D. Bradley's Champion House, 524 Delaware avenue, Philadelphia.

A SLYEPT CHALLENGE.—EDITOR CLIPPER.—Your little paper is a welcome weekly visitor, and I am much interested in the friendly skiffe for superiority in the various challenges advertised. It begets and encourages acquaintance with others, that often rippus into friendship that continues through life. The Yankees are a people that think they have the fastest horses, the best shots, the prettiest women, and the best fighting men in the world, and are willing to back their opinion by their money. Now, I am fond of sport, and will propose a match, that is unjue, and perhaps a contest of the same kind never occurred in this country or any other, and I hereby throw down the gauntiet and challenge the city or State of New York, or any other man, to a friendly game of sleep. My man will go to sleep sconer, sleep sounder, in more varied positions, and with less noise than any one that can be produced in your State or city, from \$50 to \$500 is the stake proposed. Man and money now ready, the match to take place within a month. You to be the stake-holder.

Respectfully, Rr Van Wiskers.
Philad'a, Nov. 30, 1860.
Address Union Cornet House, 206 North 9th street, Philad'a. [Is this sleepy gentleman the same that used to do the sleeping for the crowd at Myers' near the Pairmount Engine House? If so,

APPLIC

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STATE P officer, ha

Mr. An liam Mull M. O ive Broadway sporting evinced three co Marshall. Some t ining and paper not the mind with a dairel here or resisted, officer na when the ficer, and The first that he won the ni 676 Broad out of the but he st

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BILLY MULLIGAN'S CASE. HIS TRIAL-COMPLETE REPORT OF THE EVIDENCE. MORRISSEY ON THE STAND.

His Testimony against Mulligan. VERDICT OF GUILTY.

APPLICATION FOR A STAY OF PROCEEDINGS

THE DISTRICT ATTORNET MOVES FOR JUDGMENT. SENTENCE OF MULLIGAN.

STATE PRISON AT HARD LABOR FOR FOUR YEARS AND A HALF.

As the case of Wm. Mulligan, for an alleged assault on a police officer, has created a great degree of excitement in sporting circles we herewith give a full report of the trial, conviction, and sentence.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER BEFORE JUDGE GOULD.

FIRST DAY-TUESDAY, Nov. 20, 1860. FIRST DAY-TERSDAY, Nov. 20, 1869.

Mr. Anthon, Assistant District Attorney, moved the trial of William Mulligan, indicated for felon'ous assault upon Officer Ambrose M. O iver, on the 20th of January last, in a gambling house on Broadway. The count-room was crowded with members of the sporting fraternity and others of the general public, all of whom evinced great interest in the trial. The prisoner was defended by three counsel, Mesrs. Busteed, Alfred A. Phillips, and Edward Marshall, recently a Member of Congress from California.

Some two hours were spent in empanneling a jury, as the examining and challeging was very long in almost every case, the newspaper notices against the defendant, baving created a prejudice in the minds of many of the jurors called. At length the following gentlemen were sworn in, and the case progressed:—S. B. Miller, J. Terhune, G. W. Abbe, J. Linky, A. A. Craigie, A. Cheeseberough, Daniel Conover, E. Hyatt, J. B. Peck, G. Banks, L. Buerck, and R. D. Cook.

gentlemen were sworn in, and the case progressed.—S. B. Miller, J. Terhune, G. W. Abbe, J. Linky, A. A. Craigie, A. Checseborough, Daniel Conover, E. Hyatt, J. B. Peck, G. Banks, L. Buerck, and R. D. Cook.

Mr. Anthon, the Assistant District Attorney, in opening for the prosecution, stated that the prisoner was indicted for a felonious assault with a dangerous weapon, in a house kept by John Morrissey. A quarrel here originated, and Morrissey stampted to put Mulligan out. He resisted, and assistance was sent for from the Station Heuse. An officer named Ambrose M. Oilver, attempted to arrest Mulligan, when the prisoner drew a revolver and threatened to shoot the officer, and on these grounds the charge was brought.

The first witness sworn was Ambrose M. Oilver, who testified that he was a member of the Metropolitan Police in January last; on the night of the 20th he was sent to the house of Morrissey, No. 576 Broadway, by Captain Dilks, for the purpose of putting Mulligan out of the house; Mulligan refused to leave; remonstrated with him, but he still refused. Mulligan took a pistol out of his pantaloons pocket and put it in his over cost; asked Officer Haws to go to the Station House for his (witness) pistol; Mulligan said:—"If you put your hand on me, you do it at your perli," and also that he would defend himself if arrested, and pointed his pistol at witness; Officer Haws then returned with several Policemen, when Mulligan concluded that he would go; took him to the Station House corner of Mercer and Fourth streets; a friend of Mulligan took the pistol from the pocket of prisoner on the way to the Station House; gave the pistol to Captain Dilks; examined the pistol; it was loaded; Mulligan the prisoner in the line of his duty; Mulligan was sitting down in the back parlor; was not doing anything at the moment; there was no noise or confusion at the moment he entered; O'Neil, Dancey, and several other persons were in the room at the time; Mulligan was eiting by himself some 20 or 30 feet from the rest of the the white ordered to a not accordingly where
the halt patter, was not dispervished at the moment the matered (DWs), haver,
we have been continued to the pattern of the halt pattern of the pattern of the halt pattern of the halt pattern of the pattern of the halt pattern of the halt pattern of the pat

Mulligan was in such a passion, that witness thought he was going to attack him.

Q. Did Mulligan advance toward you in an aggressive manner, or did he retreat and act on the defensive?

The Court ruled that the latter part of the sentence could not be taken. Coursel excepted.

As witness advanced toward him, Mulligan drew a pistol and pointed it toward the witness, saying if he approached him (Mulligan) he (witness) done so at his perti.

Re-direct—Asked Morrissey for a pistol after Mulligan took out his pistol; witness did not get a pistol; there was a cap on Mulligan's pistol; witness did not get a pistol; there was a cap on Mulligan's pistol; witness did not get a pistol; there was a cap on Mulligan's pistol; witness was the next witness.—Knew Mulligan; on the night of the occurrence, Mulligan was at the bouse, on Broadway; saw Officer Oliver; Dancey and Mulligan were talking together when he came in with the officers; the officers told Mulligan to go out; Mulligan asked who they were; told him they were police efficers Mulligan said that he did not recognize their authority; when the officers avanced towards him, he changed his pistol from his pantaloons pocket to his overcoat pocket; told the officers to be careful as Mulligan was armee; the officers still Advanced, and Mulligan drew his pistol and pointed it toward Oliver, and said that if he put his hands on him, he would do so at his peril, or something to that effect; Officer Haws went for assistance; when the officers came, they engaged in a controversy, and eventually coaxed Mulligan to go out of the house; was not sure whether he went out of the house or not.

Cross-examined,—Owned an equal interest in the house with

The Datrict Autorney here expressed his willingness to admit that the house was a place where games of chance were played for money. Saw Mulligan in the house several times; saw him play-games of chance there two or three times; he might have been there oftener without his knowledge; Mulligan was in the house that night before he arrived; was sitting down talking with Dancey, having his hand on he pistol, "a long six shooter;" Mulligan was telling Dancey that he must end his connection with Morrissey, or he should on more business in New York; Dancey didn't seem to be very angry, "he is an old man, and it wouldn't do for him to be angry with such a nerson as Mulligan;" Morrissey ordered Mulligan out; he refused to go, and called the witness "only an understrapper of the house?"—a "bully employed by the house," Mulligan dealed witness right to turn him out; went over to the station-house and told the captain the circumstances; the captain sent the two officers to eject Mulligar, Mulligan did not make any attempt to rise, but abous d witness very much; the officer asked Mulligan to come and go with him; Mulligan indeed what authority the efficers hat; the officers showed him their shields; Mulligan denied their authority; immediately the officers advanced; Mulligan rose and received towards the wall; Haws went on the other side of the table; Mulligan shitted his pistol as he commenced to recee; had a pistol in his pocket, but did not put his hand on it; saw Mulligan draw the pistol deliberately and point it at the officer; though the pistol was not ocked; thought the pistol was a self-cocker; Haws was dispatched to the static n bouse, but bad not returned when this compliant. make any complaint; did not give him any money to prosecute this

complaint.

There were no further witnesses for the prosecution, and Mr. Phillips opened for the defence in a brief address, setting forth that the prisoner, while in a public gambling house, where he had a right to be, had been ordered out by a person having no authority to expel him; that subsequently the officer, Oliver, without any written warrant or other proper authority, had attempted an assault upon the prisoner, who had retreated as far as he could into a corner, and then had drawn his pistol, if at all, only in defence against the threatened assault. It would be proved, however, that he did not draw his pistol at all.

against the threatened assault. It would be proved, however, that he did not draw his pistol at all.

The first witness called by the defence was Officer James D. Haw, who testified that he was in Morrissey's house on the night of the occurrence; he did not see Muligan point a pistol at officer Oliver; upon cross-examination witness stated that he saw a pistol in Mulgan's hand, and went to arrest him; prisoner said, 'that is my warrant; three and, and went to arrest him; prisoner said, 'that is my warrant; three showed his shield and said, 'that is my warrant; the prisoner said he did not recognize that authority; as the officers moved towards him he said, he was armed, and they had better keep away from him, putting his hand in his pockst at the same time; witness then had his attention drawn to the front parlor; while there he heard Officer Oliver; as times then went for more officers; before going, however, he heard Morrissey say, "All's that enough to arrest a man for—pointing a pistol at a man?" a verdict of guilty. The prisoner's counsel set being present at the Washington street, Boston.

David Hogg, being duly sworn, deposed that he was a caulker, working at the Navy Yard; I was in the house No. 578 Broad-agy on that hight; I went in with Morrissev; Morrissy y told Moltgan to that hight; I went in with Morrissev; Morrissy y told Moltgan to a goathemat, and had no houses with him. The word to been more with him. The word to be more with Moltgan to the trouble between the efficer and Moltgan on a right there. The witters here again testified to the same facts as the other witterses, we in the exception that be stated that the told the efficers if they would let him tak to Muligan that he would go dut the house. I did not see any parties of differs came, Muligan was talking with Dancey, when Morrissey as soon as it or elifor earn in of differs a came, and with the word to be courrence; Muligan was talking with Dancey, when Morrissey and to the old to go away, that they had to right to arrest with of the occurrence, Muligan was talking with Dancey, when Morrissey and is not offered thin out, prisoner said he would go out when I get ready." Morrissey said to the officer, "Take him out and I will be responsible," Muligan and Muligan and, "I will go out when I get ready." Morrissey said to the officer, "I colo out for help, and said to the officer, "I colo out for help, and said to the officer, "I colo out for him, he has a pistol."

Officer asked Morrissey for a pistol, but received no reply, Muligan colored to a synthat the pstol was discharged, and the therefore coulded that hand, saying, "Don't come any nearer," O'ter seat out for help, and sit or a ven other officers called the proposed to the officers, "I would will be a seen to remove the officers with instructions to arread the trial, and the heart of the court of over a new trial."

Officer all the word feet that he seen the officers with instructions to arread the trial and the pstol hand on a court of the passed to

Officer Oliver took the stand again, and testified to making the charge against Mulligan of raising a pistol to him; I didn't know that Capt. Date was going to discharge the prisoner; I made the charge about two minutes after I entered the station house. Capt. Dilks resumed.—Oliver made the charge of disorderly conduct, and, after a partial examination, he made the charge of pointing a pistol at him; I saw a pistol that might that was represented to be the one that was taken from Mullivan. I think it was a small Coli's revolver; could not tell whether Oliver was dribking or not.

Colt's revolver; could not tell whether Oliver was dribking or not.

Captain Dil's stated that he had not discharged Mulli; an on parole, but that Alderman Brady came to the station house, examined the mapers, and discharged Mulligan until the next day.

At this point of the trial the prisoner's counsel informed the Court that they had fourteen or fifteen more witnesses. As the case could not therefore be finished before another day, it was determined to proceed no farther before adjournment; before which, however, counsel asked that Mulligan might still remain on bath. But Judge Gould decided that if he should escape under such circumstances, his bondsment fould not be beld. They would exonerate there selves by proof of having given him up for trial. He was now in custody of the Court, which was responsible for his safe keeping. He must, therefore, be committed over night; and he was accordingly taken to the Tombs.

SECOND DAY—Wednisson, Nov. 21.

to the Tombs.

SECOND DAY—WEDNEDAY, Nov. 21.

The court room was again througed, but contrary to expectation, no more witnesses were called for the defence, and the summing up was proceeded with

this city. The only power they had was in the use of the knife or itstol, which they at all times carried in their pockets. In regard to the delay between the occurrence and the indictment, he would to the delay between the occurrence and the indictment, he would to the delay between the occurrence and the indictment, he would to delay it had sent to all the papers in this case; no notice of the was taken by the Justice, and not mit the fortical attorney wrete to Justice Kelly that it he did not mit the folias of men that Molligan belonged to There was no proof inceresary that Molligan about have fired the pistol. In gitting the pistol, he had attempted to discharge it, and that came under the meaning of the law. They had no opportunity of examining the pistol, he had attempted to discharge it, and that came under the meaning of the law. They had no opportunity of examining the pistol, he had attempted to discharge it, and that came under the meaning of the law. They had no opportunity of examining the pistol, he had attempted to discharge it, and that came under the meaning of the law. They had no opportunity of examining the pistol, he we whether it was long the pistol. In the state that the pistol is an examining that the could not examined the pistol in the same did not display it may be that a state of the pistol. In the state of the court is a station house. In regard to the resignation of officer of tiver, as station house. In regard to the resignation of officer of tiver, the the evidence, and concluded with an earnest appeal for justice at their hands:

The large of listic Attorney subside to a state at same length to review the evidence, and concluded with an earnest appeal for justice at their hands.

The large of the Justice Attorney continued at same length to review the evidence of an experiment of the testing of the pistol had not a state of the pis

the pistol had been discharged, and he therefore contended that the conviction was illegal and could not be maintained. He therefore asked the Court for a stay of proceedings, in order that they might move for a new trial.

The Dstrict Attorney opposed the motion, and said that the sentence should be passed at this term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

Mr. Brady suggested that the Court could adjourn until the decision of the general term was given.

After a discussion on this point, Judge Gould said that the law was not vindictive, and that there was no haste about it; the very fact that it was a supreme power, with which there is no contention on the part of a citizen, is the very reason why it should be careful to do no wrong. The law knows nothing of prejudice against any individual, no matter what the community may think of him. The law convicts him and sentences him siter fair and impartial trial, and not by his general character. The Court did not think there was any danger in the sentence which he should pass upon the prisoner that could prejudice his right, he should not feel satisfied in discharging that duty, if it would by any means prejudice the future rights, or any rights the prisoner may be entitled to. Under the suggestion of counsel, he [Judge Gould) would have no hesitation in adjourning the court, even if he were obliged to come down again. When the eccasion would call for it he would feel selection of counsel, he [Judge Gould) would have no hesitation.

After some discussion, Mr. Bady said that all men who wished to have the laws administered properly and decently would feel the force of his honor's remarks; but, if we were going to resolve ourselves into a community to execute lynch law upon an individual, that was one thing, if they were to have the laws administered in the sense to which the Court had referred, with dignity and impartial triality, that was different. It might be that Mr. Mulligan was objectionable to a large portion of the community he did not doubt that, for he had h

SENTENCE OF MULLIGAN.

At nine o'clock, the hall of the building leading to the courtroom was jammed with an eager throng, and those in the building
were weil backed up by an immense throng in the Park. The
friends and sympath 2-ris of Muligan could be counted by hundreds,
and the crowd increased as the time passed. The doors were not
opened till hear one o'clock, when there was a rush such as is seidom seen in the vicinity of any court-room. In an incredibly short
space of time, the Court of Oyer and Terminer was so crowded that
there was not an available space that was not filled.

Mulligan was in court, dressed in his usual style, and looked very
pale and haggard—no doubt caused by his confinement, and possibly owing in a great measure to the fact that he was to receive his
sentence.

keep the skin smooth, clean, and pleasant to look upon. In addition to these, many other cosmetics may be had of Dr. Gourand, at 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; also of Callendar & Co.: Third and Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and J. B. Bates, No. 129 BILLIARDS IN BOSTON.

M. BERGER AND MR. PHELAN.

M. BERGER CHALLENGES A DISTINGUISHED AMATEUR. M. Berger, the renowned French "ball puncher," has, by his mivelious command over the "little jokers" of the billiard table, set the modern athenians into a complete furors, and nothing will be talked of for a month to come, in billiard circles, but "Bargar," "masse" shots, and "Pholan." On the 24th ult, at allston Hill, the corpulent and happy Monsieur gave two exhibitions, in afternion playing with "our Meback," and in the evening with Mc. Geo. Howe, of Brighton, Mass., and one of the best amateur players extant. As the games occasioned a great deal of excitament thereaway, we append the scores.

	1			64		44.4	TAIL A. A.	Ditto.	
No	Count	Total .	Count	Total.	No Shrd	Total .	Count	Total.	
	0	0 1 2 3 4 6 6 6	2 1 1 3	2 3 4 7 10 10 11 13 13 16 16 28 36 42 42 42 42 42 44 44	20.13 21.1 22.0 23.0 24.0 25.0 26.1 27.0 28.3 29.0 30.0 31.3 32.5 33.1 34.3 35.3	34 35	15	59	
		1	1	3	21 1	35	0	59	
	1	2	1		22 0	35	0	89	
64.	1	3		7	23 0	35 35	1	60	
	1	4	1	10	24 0	85	0	60	
	3	6	0	10	25 0	35	1	61	
	0	6	1	11	21 1 22 0 23 0 24 0 25 0 26 1 27 0 28 3 29 0	36	1	02	
	0	6	2	13	270	36	1	63	
	0	6	0	13	28 3	39	2	65	
	0	6	3	16	29. 0	39	0	65	
	1		0	16	130 0	39	14	79	
	1	8	12	28	31 3	41	0	79	
	4	7 8 12 20 20 20	8	36	30 0 31 3 32 5 33 1 34 3 35 3	30 41 47 48 51 54	0	79	
	8	20	6	42	33 1	48	2	81	
	0	20	0	42	34 3	61	9	83	
	0	20	0	42	35 3	54	0	83	
	1 1 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 4 8 0 0 0 0 0	20	0	42	36 4	68	0	83	
	0	20	1 0 1 2 0 3 0 12 8 6 0 0 0	44	36 4	58	0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 2 0 0 14 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	59 59 60 60 61 62 63 65 65 79 79 79 81 83 83 83	
	1	20 20 21	0	44		1000		100	

The above game proved the best one played by Pheian at Berger's exhibitions. In the evening there was a spendid audience in attendance, numbering many fadies, to witness the partie between the "gentieman from Brighton" and the gentieman from La Belle France, the former playing the discount game with his illustrious antagonist. The following is the score:—

HOWE.		BERGER.		HOWE.		BER	BERGER.	
0	0	0	. 0	26 0	30	1	43	
0	. 0	0	0	27. 3	33	4	47	
1	1	7	7	28. 0	33		48	
0	1	4	11	29. 1	34	3	01	
0	1	0	11	30 0	34	2	53	
1	2	2	13	31. 1	35	8	61	
1	3	5	18	32. 0	35	1	62	
0	3	0	18	83 0	35	i	63	
6	8	5	23	34 . 1	36	1	64	
2	10	2	25	85 . 0	36	ô	64	
3	13	0	25	36 1	37	26	90	
. 2	15	2	27	37 0	37	0	99	
3	18	0	27	38. 2	39	0	90	
2	20	3	30	391	40	0	90	
1. 1	21	0	30	40.: 1	41	24	114	
3. 0	21	0	30	41 0	41	0	114	
11	22	1	31	42 0	41	9	123	
3 1	23	3	34	43. 0	41	0	123	
00	23	0	34	44. 1	42	0	123	
00	23	4	- 38	45 0	42	0	123	
1. 0	23	1	39	46 0	42	1	124	
2. 3	26	0	39	47. 1	43	19	143	
3 4	30	0	39		scount		43	
4., 0	30	0	39					
5 0	30	3	42	1			100	

25. 0 30 3 42

The foregoing was the longest game Barger played in Boston, and by examining the schedule, it will be readily percieved that some parts of it were closely contested. The Brighton here, Mr. Howe, proved himself a tough customer. The Brighton here, Mr. Howe, proved himself a tough customer for Berger, and at intervals his admiring friends made the welkin ring with echoes of applause. The contest ended, occupying over an hour, the Faistiffan Champion exhibiting his masse, fancy and indescribable "punches," with his usual success.

The seventh game played by Monsieur in Boston, at Aliston Hall, on the 26th, ult., was with Mr. Howe, who, according to the Boston Post, "is to be compared quite faverably with Berger." This remark in conjunction with a "few more of the same sort," caused Monsieur to raise his back, as will be discovered by the following letter from the "offended" player to the Post folks:—

A NOTE FROM M. BERGER.

A NOTE FROM M. BERGER.

Boston, Nov. 27, 1860.

Editions of the Boston Post — GenVanes—Referring to your notice this moreing of my game with Mr. G. Howe last evening, it is due to say that, in all my games with smateurs in this country, I have in no case made an effort to play, until my opponent had made rearly or quite one-half of his game, notwithstanding the fact that I have invariably discounted them. As your article might give the public the impression that I had great difficulty in discounting Mr. Howe, I invite him to play with me on Thursday next, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at which time I will play my full game, and will give Mr G. Howe, or any amateur in to wa, fity points in one handred. With your kind permission, I will take this occasion to invite the gentlemen of the press to be present. Very respectfully, your obedient servant.

servant.

The letter appeared without comment, the Editors of the sober Post trusting, no doubt, to an immediate rep y from Howe, "or any other man." other man."

We here subjoin the score of the game, showing rather favorably
for Mr. Howe, compared with those games preceding it:—

BERGER. 0 26... 1 0 27... 4 08... 3 HOWE. HOWE. BERGER

On the 27th ult., Berger enjoyed a "turn-up," at Aliston Hall, with a French Amateur by the name of Mr. Bremont, who decined the usual advantage awarded to all players by Berger in a discount game; he claimed and enjoyed the fun of going it "on the square." Game—French carom, with three balls, each shot counting one; one hundred points up. The following figures show the result of the encounter:—

encognee							
BERG	GER.	BREN	IONT.	BER	GER.	BRE	MON'
1 3	3	0	0	1 1016	45	1	18
215	18	1	1	11 0	45	1	14
2. 3	21	8	4	1223	68	2	16
4. 1	22	. 1	. 5	1313	81	. 0	16
5. 0	22	2	7	1417	98	1	17
6. 0	24	2	9	15 0	98	3	20
7 4	28	0	9	16 0	98	2	25
8. 0	28	2	11	17. 2	100		- 11
0 1	99	1	12		Carry 1		

On the 28th nit, the French champion played his pinth game. Aliston Hall, his opponent being an amateur by the name of Laugd Game—same as announced above. As a matter of course Lang-sustained defeat.

GREAT FEAT IN BEHLIARDS —Boston, Nov. 30th, 1860. Entros Chippers: Your paper enjoys so distinguished an authority in the world of sports and maniy accomplishments, that I send to you the accompanying item about billiard playing, to give it a niche in its proper loce—a spot in the authoritative record of the day:—

On Monday last, 25th last, Dr. Allen, at his billiard rooms, "Branch Hail," in this city, made the unprecedented run of rinks: "Branch Hail," in this city, made the unprecedented run of rinks: "Branch Hail," in this city, made the unprecedented run of rinks: "Branch Hail," in this city, made the unprecedented run of rinks: "Branch Hail," in this city, made the unprecedented run of rinks: "without any pausing, except to chalk his cue, and then closed the "run" only because he was tired of playing,—"wearied with sloughter." During the entire run, which occupied less than three hours, there was not one erronecus play, nor a single ball driven from its true position; tor was it a made up play, but resulted from a regular game with an opponent. Early in the play, Mr. Allen got the "two resis" in a corner, diagorally, and sganst the cushion, with his own ball about three inches from the cushion, and say three or four inches from the nearest red. By alternating from the right hand to the left, and giving his stroke with just such force and "English" as was required to carom without disturbing the 'ireds," and leaving his own ball within hair an inch of the same spot each time, he accomplished the ungaratised feat I have stated, which was witnessed by a large number of gent-men, and the count carefully ket? He could have counted tens of thousands with the same play, if his strength would have endured. Many good players have thought they could do the thing casily, but upon "trying it on" they found their error. Let your billiard players see what they can do in the same positions of balls; and until Gotham walks over Tanker Trough and Modern Atheos?" Will "greate" from her proboscie at disconsiote, uncomforted

P. S.—When the hoctor stopped, the balls were in perfect position to continue the play.

[The above fact appears to have caused our billiard friends of Boston to rejoice with exceeding great joy. There was not, however, so much difficulty encountered in mixing the count as its getting the balls in the position described, and which is technically termed "jawed" When once in the position, any first class player cruid count indefinitely. Either of the men who took part in the late tournament could, if we mistake not, do the thing up to a nicety.—ED. CLIP.]

### NEW YORK CLIPPER.

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

TERMS—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—\$1.00 for six months; \$2.00 for one year. Club of four, \$7.00 per annum; club of eight, \$12.00 per annum; club of twelve, \$18.00 per annum—in all cases n

dvance.
Advertisements, 12 cents per line for each and every insertion.
Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.
FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR.
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

## NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1860.

Notice to Subscribers .—Subscribers receiving their papers, it colored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subscription have expired.

### HOLIDAYS, AND HOW THEY SHOULD BE KEPT.

Within the past week we have had two holidays which always come very near to us, touching alike our national and religious sympathies. The first of these was the record of our consummated Revolution; the second, the annual return of Thanksgiving-the one being honored by our soldiery, not excluding the veterans of the last war with England; the other by an almost universal onslaught on geese and turkeys. Occasions like these always come self-re commended to us, and recommended also by the opportunities they afford for genial and healthful pastime. Viewed in the abstract, we must call the memorable 25th of November a red letter day in the Calendar-the same with Thankegiving, let it fall on whatever day it may. But we do not pause there, for the national recognition of such days indicates to us their observance in a two fold character. On the day which saw the cohorts of a foreign power leave these shores forever, let all our patriotism be aroused; and on the day when we assemble to offer up thanks to the Giver of all good, let all that is religious in us be elicited in a spontaneous expression. But there are incidentals to all this, which it may be well to re member. And what do those incidentals point to? Simply an in dulgence in the varied exercises which are offered to us everywhere —on the land and the water, and to which the keen, bracing weather which set in last week invites and lends a zest. The people of the old world have long since habituated themselves to this sort of thing, selecting, for every special holiday, a special amusement, harmonious with the season. Thus, in England, in the "merrie" phase of its history, we had gambols round the May pole, dancing, and various feats of skill, at the gracious seaso when the hedgerows commenced to blossom in white and pink, and the trees to assume again their garniture of green; thus, too, in the golden September following, when the martyrdom of some saint nmemorated, games of strength and daring were the order: and at last, when the old year was dving out, like we, it we attain the proper old age, shall die out, with the snow for its robe, still was the time signalized by something of itself a part outwardly at least, though still affording opportunity for physical well-being and mental recreation. In no service spirit of imitation the people of the new world are beginning to carry out this princi ple. To them, therefore, holidays come with a two-fold suggestive ness; and we have no doubt that the two we have ramed at the commencement of this article were observed in the double sense indicated—that on Evacuation Day, there was the requisite amount of patriotism, mingled with the proper quantum of enjoyment out of doors; that on Thanksgiving, the requisite gratitude for benefits received and humble hope for a continuance went hand in hand with a healthful participation in fresh air and bracing exercise. In view of the two occurrences that marked the past week, we are glad to say, many caterers for amusement were zealous to meet the desires of their great patron, the Public On Thanksgiving Day, in particular, double performances were given at some of our theatres and concert halls, excursions were or gan'zed both for the railroad and the river, and merry music and laughter came in to enhance the true character of the day. With these holidays there is associated a cir cumstance we have not as yet referred to, and which, in the minds of any save the confirmed selfish, is sure of bearing good fruit. It is the remembrance, almost certain to arise in the minds of the people in the positive enjoyment of the time, of those among their acquaintance less blessed by the gifts of fortune than themselves Such a remembrance, at such a time, and in the case of such per sons, must inevitably elicit active sympathy, and so enlarge the circle of thanksgiving and enjoyment much beyond the suppose circle. Therefore, let us have our holidays. We care not for the manner in which they may be announced in isolated cases; we care not even for the original circumstances which may have called them forth. They are here; we acknowledge them in keeping them in the best manner we can; we see their beneficial results; and we express our own warmest feelings when we say-"May our holidays never depart from among us!"

A Brave Pugnist -At three o'clock on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the cigar store at No. 207 Hudson street, and burned so rapidly that it was with difficulty the tenants above the store escaped with their lives. There was one still missing, however and some person stated that a female was yet inside the building Inquirles being solicited as to what part of the house she occupied a tall, well-built young fellow forced his way through the crowd up the flaming stairway, and dashed into the room designated The flames wildly blazing and the smoke almost suffocating, caused the excited spectators to fear that the brave fellow had lost his own life in trying to save a fellow creature-but see! a man is visible on the roof, at the very edge, and a woman clines tenaciously round his neck, with the eaves only for support, and those liable to give way at any moment, the courageous boxer climbs the slanting roof inch by inch, until a firm hold is within his grasp, when, by a mishap, the goal is missed and down both come with velocity, causing a curding of the blood to all who witnessed it, that is impossible to describe; after a number of unsuccessful attempts, he finally gets to the top, and after descending another similar roof, leaves the young lady safe in the hands of their friends, amid cheers and blessings from every spectator. Not a word of credit has been given to this noble act by the dealt.

## THE TURF.

ONE TROUSAND DOLLAR TROT IN BALTIMORE.—On Wednesday the list uit., a trot for \$1000, best three in five, was had netween g. g. Rockingham, and br. m. Beile of Baltimore, at the Herring Run Course. Wm. Doble named Rockingham, and James Ward, Beile of Paltimore, As the trot was proclaimed to be a sure thing, and not a trick to five evisitors out of their loose change, the attendance was very large. Previous to the start, several bets of fifty to twenty five were made, that the horse would win. After the second heat it was evident that the friends of the mare were getting scared, and that they would use every endeavor to declare the race a 'mo go."

Heat First.—The toss of the coin, gave to the mare the inside track. Both animals now appeared on the track, and indulged in a few passes, to show oil their fine points. The mare looked as slick as patent varnish, and capered about like a cancing master. Her driver held the ribbons with such a graep, that the spectator was induced to believe that a steam engine could not hold her back, as she paced the track. The odds against her were taken with reluctance, her appearance, though, inspiring a few timd betters that she would give the horse a hard brune. The fallacy of this belief, however, will be explained in what follows. The horse appeared as if he had just been aroused from a Riy Van Winkle sieep, and looked upon matters and things with a curious eye, as if wondering what the deuce was up. When urged to go, he compiled with a movement, which would have caused those unacquainted wite horse-fierh to have pronounced him an old cow. The knowing once, however, sim the produced away speed the "critters"—the mare half a neight in advance. At the quarter pole they were neck and lock, the mare struggling hard. At the half mile pole, the horse made a dash for the inside, but was prevented by being cut off by the driver of the mare. To prevent a colision the grey was pulled up, causing him to break. This little trick (which has no honor atteched to it) gave the mare a decided

minded that their money in our have been better "vested. Upon the sounding of the bugie, both borses were brought out, and it was amusing to see the betters run a ougs de of the drivers, and to hear them whisper their ideas. Five reascocssful altempts were made, after which they got off in good it yie. When near the quarter pole the mare broke badly, and began to sung her head about, in a wild manner. Midway between the quarter and half mile pole, the horse had opened a gap of about teaten, the, which could not be easily filled up, now it is a tremendous rate. Upon passing the half mile pole, the grey was hauled up a little, but dasted away regain the early me had no chance; the grey omig home at an easy pare, while the driver was holding him back with all his strength. The actual time of this heat was 2.85, but one of the watches showing a flith of Gerence, the heat was called 2.86.

Third Heat.—The shades of evening now began to descend, and it required dispatch to fliths the trot; sufficient time having elapsed for the horses to cool, the bugle sounced, when it was discovered that the driver of the mare was menapobe to driving; he asserting that he had burt his side, in holding back the mare. Another driver was obtained, and from his reputation, every one was statisfied that the race was ended, and confident that he world endeavor to throw obstacles in the way of the horse, to prevent him winning before night closed in. Doble ment a rat and prepared to catch the varmuit. As soon as the tip was given, the driver of the mare gave a loud shout, and urged his sied into a lord gallop, which was maintained until reaching the three quarter pole; not withstanding this scurry treatment, the grey kept upon his pips, and followed closely upon the heels of Belle. On the home stricth the mare was brought down, when a sample of good trotting was had. The mare reached the sand about a length and shalf in advance of the grey, and was halled with shouts by her friends. Time, 2::7. The heat was pronouncement which was receive

PROMIT SIDE.

RACING —The races are "ruuning their course" all over the country, and by the Natchez, Miss. papers we learn that the regular Fail races, over the Pharsalia Course, were to commence on Wednesday, November the 23th, 1860, and continue through the week. The stakes were all clesed on the first of August last, and prominent among the prizes to be run for is the "Pharsalia gold cup stake." for two year olds, foals of 1859. The "gold cup" is valued at \$500; heats one mile; subscription \$300; forfeit \$100; or only \$50 if declared on or before the last of November; five or more subscribers to fill the stake. The stake closed with seven subscribers and eleven nominations. The Jockey Club purse of 5600 will be run for on Saturday, December 1st; heats three miles. Nine races will take place during the week, and judging from the entries already made, plenty of sport will come off. John B. Pryor, Esq. is the proprietor of the Pharsalia Course; John Minor, Esq., is Secretary of the Pharsalia Association.

Warrenton, N. C., Fall Races for 1860, were to commence Wed-

of the Pharsalia Association.

Warrenton, N. C., Fall Races for 1860, were to commence Wednesday, November 14th, and continue four days. The stakes closed on the 18th of October. Five races were announced to take place. One Jockey Cub purse of \$200 is up for \$20 entrance, 3 mile heats; the other stakes a e principally "sweepstakes," excepting a handleap, for all horses, both the winners and beaten; \$50 entrance; the club to add \$100, best three and five mile heats. Kemp Plunmer, Esq., President; P. P. Turnbull, Fsq., Secretary.

STOCKTON, CAL., RACES.—The first Fall meeting of the Stockto ockey Club commenced on the new course, on the 23d of October

Jockey Club commenced on the new course, on the 23d of October. We append the programme: TTESDAY, Oct. 23, 1890. – Purse \$250 for racing; mile and repeat. TTESDAY, Oct. 23, 1890. – Purse \$250 for racing; mile and repeat. D. Mitchell's ro m Kate Mitchell, by Ned Murray, 4 yrs., 87 lbs. 1 1 E. S. Lathrop's bg Red Bird, 5 yrs., 107 lbs. 2 2 Time, 2.00; 1.59.

SAME DAY — Purse \$100 for pacers, in harness; mile heats.

M. McQuirk's Mountain Boy. 1 1
S. Ferguson's Bald Hornet. 2 2 2
C. Jenkins' Shellbark dist

Time, 2.50: 3:00. the pack Swan, Lang-The entries for the second day's races were Black Swan, Lang-

a word of credit has been given to this noble act, by the daily papers, but it gives us all the more pleasure in being the means of letting our citizens know that the gallant fellow was the well-known and highly respected boxer, Michael Nortox, or "Crow," as he is familiarly called. Though he may not be made the recipient of medals or gold, the act alone must commend itself to all lovers of humanity as one worthy of imitation everywhere. "Honor the brave!"

Skanng Park at Albany.—We are glad to hear that an "institution" of this kind is in progress in the above city. It has been de-

Skilling Park at Albary.—We are glad to hear that an "institution" of the kind is in progress in the above city. It has been designed, and will be completed, by the "Yan Rensselaer skating
Club," who anticipate its opening on or about the 10th of December. The park occupies six acres, and is excavated, levelled, and
enclosed within an embankment twenty feet wide at the base.
The basin will be supplied with water from hydrants situated in
the centre of it, which hydrants are connected with the City Water
Works. On the south-west corner a substantial building has been
erected, containing the proper offices and retiring rooms. The
from his great flictness and power of endurance, as the finest type
of blood horse ever born. From the blood of this horse are derived
all the most renowned performers of the present time, and it was
from the skill and talent displayed by Sainbell in dissecting this
from his great flictness and power of endurance, as the finest type
of blood horse ever born. From the blood of this horse are derived
all the most renowned performers of the present time, and it was
from the skill and talent displayed by Sainbell in dissecting this
from his great flictness and power of endurance, as the finest type
of olood horse ever born. From the blood of this horse are derived
all the most renowned performers of the present time, and it was
from the skill and talent displayed by Sainbell in dissecting this
from his great flictness and power of endurance, as the finest type
of lood horse ever born. From the blood of this horse are derived
all the most renowned performers of the present time, and it was
from the skill and talent displayed by Sainbell in dissecting the
house, will afford an excellent opportunity for persons who do
not participate in the sports, to witness the gay scene.

Boxing Gloves—Now that the demand for these useful articles is
so much on the increase, it is well that those gentlemen anxious to
exercise with them should know where they can be properly sup-

so much on the increase, it is well that those gentlemen anxious to exercise with them should know where they can be properly supplied. Among the dealers in the commodity, we know of none superior to Healy & Co., of Philadelphia, whose advertisement appears in another part of our paper. Uniting the advantages of a firm hold with the requisite degree of flexibility and softness of surface, the gloves manufactured by the Messrs. H. & Co. may challenge flavorable comparison with any we ever tried.

LAVONA.—A Poem. By Hugh F. McDermott. In these days, when so much that is mere rhyme is forced upon the public under the name of poetry, only to far on the well-tuned ear, anything possessing the true poetic inspiration is doubly welcome. It is, therefore our duty, as well as pleasure, to recommend a little volume, named as above, to the perusal of our friends. To be had of all booksellers.

LETTER FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN ENGLAND.

LETTER FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN ENGLAND.

VIEWS OF THE CHAMPIONEHP, MINSTREES, ETC.

FRIEND QUEEK: I sent you the papers containing an account of the late fight for the Champiorship, which I witnessed; and, had it been worth it, would have sent you a further account of my own. It was the worst fight ever witnessed in this country—and for the chan pionship, too! What a lucky thing for Hurst it was that he had not Herena to excounter on that occasion. Alas, peor Paddeck! He was an invalid before he went into training, and was "played out." I think Mace would whip Hurst in scarely a longer time than Hurst did Paddeck—and I don't think Hurst would have whipped Paddock at all, but for that unlucky blow. [We think that "unlucky blow." would have come sooner or later.—ED. Clif.] Paddeck is very ill, at George Byer's, in London; two of his ribs are broken. His friends and sympathisers are making up a large purse for him. Hurst, now styled Champion of England, arrived at Staleybridge on the Friday evening succeeding the battle-but without the champion belt. And now comes the tug of war. Tom Sayers has borrowed this belt for his exhibitions at Howe & Cushing's Curcus, and has not yet returned it. Bell's Life, and several other papers as well, have come out against Tom for this; but Tom says that he intends to out the belt in the middle, send one half to Heeran, and keep the other himself. This is, I suppose, to make himself and Heenan partial amends, even by a little stretch of propriety, for the full belts which they both didn't get, after having them buckled on with such an outlay of hollow bunkum. We shall see what it all amounts to; but "the Infant" can't see through it. Is Heenan coming here to fight this "Infant?" If he is, now is his time.

Buckley's cork operas have been stopped, and their business is falling off nightly. They have not made a fortune yet here. I think they will end as some of the Campbel's have done. You may send the best band you have in the States here, and they would do nothing while

Base Ball in St. Locis —The Lone Star and Tiger ball clubs, of that city, played a game at base ball on the 20th ult, which went off in the most lively manner, both parties making good scores, as the annexed summary will exhibit:

LONE STAR.		1754 . S.A	TIGER.	
NAMES.	H.L. RUN	S. NAMES.	H	L. BUN
Edmondson, catcher	.5 3	Wiber		2 5
Fitzwilliams, pitcher				
Beakv, 1st base	.1 6	P Smith		2 5
W Duke, 2d base	.4 3	JSmith		3 3
Duncan, 3d base	.3 3	Hapmore		3 4
N Duke, short stop	.6 1			
Conner, left field				
Ha'stead, centre field	.2 6			
O'Donnell, right field	.1 6	Spade		3 2
	_			_
Total	38	Total		29
RU	NS MADE	IN EACH INNINGS		
	1st	2d 3d 4th 8t	h 6th 7th 8tl	h 9th

EUPHONY RUN MAD —Some writer on the "other side" has recently perpetrated the following, which he describes as "Aphabetical Assertions, Briefly Collected, Describing Elegant Firstations, Generally Happening in Joking, Kissing, Larking, Merrymaking, Nutting, (Opportunity Producing Queer Rumpusses), Small Task Under Volk's Windows, 'Xotting Youthul Zeal,' & Soc. :—

"Arthur Ask'd Amy's Affection, But, Being Benjamin's Bride, Cicily Cut Charles' Connections, Deborah Dicky Detied, Eleanor's Eyes, Efficacious, Frederick's Fatality Feels; Frederick's Fatainy Teels;
Giles Gained Georgiana—Good Gracious!
Harry Hates Hoien's High Heels.
Isaac is Isabel's Idol,
Jenny Jeers Jonsthan Jones;
Katharine knows Knock Kneed Kit Kriedal
Loves Leering Lucy's Long-bones,
Mary Meets Mortifications,
Nicholas Naney Naulests

Mary Meets Mortifications,
Nicholas Nancy Neglects,
Oliver's Odd Observations
Proves Peter Poor Patty Protects!
Quaker Quintillian's Queer Quibbles,
Red Rachel's Reasons Resist:
Soft Simon's Sympathies Scribbles,
Tales to Tell Tabitha Twist.
Urs'la Unthinking, Undoing,
Volatile Valentine's Vest,
William's Wild Wickeder Woolng,
'Xceeds Youthful Zehca's Zest.

PEMAND FOR SMAIL HOUSES.—We hear that small houses are scarce in Virginia that an effort was contemplated to induce the State Legislature to amend the rent laws so as to induce capitalist to invest their means in small buildings. It is also said that many gentlemen who own small tenements would readily build others in here was any law to give them possession of their property when they can't collect their rents.

PANTHER KILLED.—A panther was killed in Yocona Bottom, Miss., a short time since. It was treed by the dogs of a gentleman who was hunting, and who shot the "varmint" under the impression that it was a raccoon. Luckily, Mr. Panther was killed at the first fire. The "varmint" measured seven feet from tip of the nose to tip of the tail.

## THE GAME OF CHESS.

ERRATUM .- Did you never try extra hard to have a thing right and your very anxiety seem to produce an error? Perhaps some-body has lived without such an experience, but we are not that Our splendid problem of last week must have a White Pawn on K R 4th.

THE FREE TOURNAMENT. - As announced in our last, the first round of encounters in the third free tournament at the "Morphy Chess R oms" is completed, and the sixteen victors stand re-paired in the lists as follows: -

ists as follows: —

1. W. Richardson vs McRae

2. Mark vs Michaelis.

3. Delmar vs Koppel.

4. Marache vs Perrin.

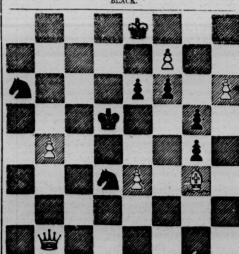
Admirable matches, in nearly every instance.

ENIGMA No 253.



at Q5, her Kt 8, QR sq, KR 3, Q6, QKt sq. White to play and give mate in seven moves.

PROBLEM No. 253 .- TOURNAMENT No. 68. "If they ain't Right, We'll Make 'em Right in the Morning." BY THEO. M. BROWN.



WHITE White to play, and give mate, with a Paun, in six moves GAME No. 253.

Theo. M. gives J. Smith Brown the occs of Q Kt.							
CENTRE COU	NIER-GAMBIT.						
Defence,	Attack,	Defence.					
J. Smith B.	Theo. M B.	J. Smith B.					
P to Q 4	19Q×KP	Q to be- 3					
P-QB3	120Q-K B 5+	B-KB3					
P-Q B 4		Q-ber R3+					
P-K 3		Q-R4+					
BPxP		Q-Kt 4+					
K B-Kt 5+	24. K-his B 3	QR-QEq					
P-K B 3	25. Q×BP	QxKtP					
QKt-B3	26. R-K sq	Q-B6+					
K B-K 2	27. K R-K 3	Q-her B sq					
K Kt-R 3	128. P-K Kt 4	Q R-K sq					
Kt-his &+	29 P-K Kt 5	QR×Kt					
KKtxB	130 . K R × R	Q-her B 7					
Q B-Q 2	31Kt P x B	Q-her 8+					
BPxP	32. K-Kt 2	Q-ber B7+					
P×B.P+	33K-Kt 3	Q-her 5+					
QB×B	34K-Kt4	O- Kt e.					
KtP×R	35 K-R 4, and	the Defence					
K-his B sq	res	gns.					
	CENTER COT Defence, J. Smith B. P to Q 4 P-Q B 3 P-Q B 4 P-K 3 B P x P K B-Kt 5+ P-K B 8 Q Kt-B 3 K Kt-R 3 K K-K 2 K Kt-R 3 K K-K x B Q B-Q 2 B P x P P x B P + Q B x B K F y R	CENTRE COUNTER-GAMEIT, Defence, J. Smith B. P to Q 4 P-Q B 3 P-Q B 4 P-Q B 4 P-Q B 4 P-Q B 4 P-K B 5 P-K B 8 P-K B 9 P-K B 8 P-K B 9 P					

The closing partie of the match between Herren Kolisch and Hor-

	RUY LOPEZ K	NIGHT'S GAME.	
err Kolisch.	Herr Horwitz.	Herr Kolisch.	Herr Horwitz
P to K 4	P to K 4	10 R to K sq +	KB to K2
K Kt-B3	Q Kt-B 3	11Q-K 2	K Kt-Q4
K B-Kt 5	K Kt-B3	12P-Q B 4	Kt-QKt 5
Castles	P-Q 3	13P-Q R 3	Kt-QR3(b)
P-Q 4	KP×P	114P-Q Kt 4	Q-her 2 (c)
P-K 5 (a)	QPxP	15Q Kt-Q 2	Castles, K R
K Kt x P	Q B-Q 2	16. Q×KB	QR-K sq
KB×Kt	QBxB	17Q×Q	QRxR
K Kt v B	Kt PxKt	18. Kt-K Bso	

(a) One of the most powerful and attacking variations of the Ruy Lopez," one of the most solid of games.

(b) Having a terribly cramped

(a) One of the most powerful and attacking variations of the 'Kuy Lopez,' one of the most solid of games.

(b) Having a terribly cramped position. It is, in fact, doubtful but that the game of the Defence is already past help.—[True, but we don't see the necessity of giving the Attack, practically, the best of this Kt.—ED. Cur |

(c) After this, Herr H.'s moves are founded altegether upon a misconception of the position. It escaped his observation that Kt soud dinterpose, on the 18th move, and so avert the checkmate he had relied on administering.

## CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYER-By Henry Spayth; pp. 307, con taining upwards of 1700 games and critical positions, being by far the most volumnious ever published, is now ready for delivery.

Price, \$2.00, post paid to all parts of the country Address Frank QUEEN, editor NEW YORK CLIPPER, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

EVENINGS WITH STURGES.—In compliance with a desire often expressed by numerous correspondents, we propose to give space for a position from Surges' work each week. We feel that this will meet with the approval of all classes of draught players, while it will nighly gratify and instruct the thousands of players throughout the country, who have never seen this admirable treatise on the game. This will by no means lessen the demand for criginal compositions as we shall still publish one each week. We are occasionally "called to an account" for publishing "obvious" problems, by our "strong players," To all such we again reply, that we "act up to the orders" of our Captain, as well as to our own convictions of propriety. The CLIPPER may justly lay claim to having "brought out" more draugit players, than all other sources combined, since the flood. And this result has been accomplished mainly by "bojinning at the roor of the matter," and not by presenting the more intricate mares of the game to the contemplation of the tyro. The "master of mathematics" is rather spit to lose sight of the fact that he was "once upon a time" ignorant of the art of counting! We promise ourselves and our readers much gratification during the long Winter evenings now coming upon us: as this is the season of re-union with many old and valued contributors—all of whom we shall again be happy to welcome on board the "craft."

## TO CORRESPONDENTS.

NEMO, Princeton, N. J.—Never fear. This was all comprehended some months since. Your criticisms shall appear. "they Say," is a fellow that we disregard—unless we give him first-rate reasons to "say it." Shall be happy to receive communications from you in future.

C. M. W., West Peterborough, N. H.—Your positions will pass as first attempts, but will not do for publication in the CLIPPER. Try again. You may be more fortunate.

DEMOSTRENES & Co., New Castle, Del.—We have no further "use" for this correspondent. Reason why—He "stea's other people's thunder."

thunder."

COUNTRY.—You do not inform us of what county, as your letter bears neither date nor locality. An adversary must capture all of the pieces exposed. If there are two ways to jump, he may take his choice; but if one, he must capture all pieces exposed, as before stated. Your position is correct in principle, although by no means intricate. It may perhaps appear for the benefit of beginners, at a future period.

> SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 63.-Vol. VIII. BY B.

Black. White. I 2. 8 to 3, and wins. SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 64 - VOL. VIII. Black. | White. Bi 17 to 26 | 5..27 to 24 20 11 18 | 6..10 7 3 4 11 7..17 14 10 12 19 | 8..28 32, and wins. GAME No. 31 .- VOL. VIII.

[From Drummond's Treatise ] Black.
1..10 to 15
2..9 13
3..6 10
4..10 17
5..7 14
6..11 15
7..8 11
8..14 23
9..2 6
10..6 15 White White. 21 to 17 17 14 24 19 19 10 25 21 28 24 23 18 21 14 26 10 27 23 14. 17. 15. 1 16. 4 17. 8 18. 6 19. 5 20. 11 21. 9 22. 14 23. 16 17 24 19 25 28 23 21 26 27 27 23 23...16 30 26 24...21 23 7 25...25 11..12 16 12..16 19 13.. 3 17 25 30 and wins. Notes.

(a) 15 18 seems no better.
(b) 15 24 is regarded as no stronger by Drummond.
(c) White plays with precision and force.

MATCH GAMES. Black. White. 16...9 18 17..19 26 26 28 31 15 Black.—Mary E. M. AND NON NEMO.
2..15 22 25 18 POSITION No. 66.-Vol. VIII.

BY PENNSYLVANIAN, BLACK. 

POSITION No. 65 - VOL. VIII.

WHITE.

The first Position of Sturges. BLACK. 

White to play and win.

\*Highly practical, and well worthy of the careful attention of all grades of players.

Duck Shooting Extraordinary.—Recently the lovers of game at Toronto, C. W., were gratified with a fine display of specimens of the feathered tribe, in one of the stores in the above place—the produce of sixten days shouling at St. Clair Flats, by Captain Strachal and Mr. David Kennedy, both residents of Toronto. The floor was literally govered, and the display included five hundred and sevently wild ducks, two large white swans, five wild geese, and numerous small birds. There was a very large atta fance of visitors, who warmly congratulated the two sportsmen on the "lucky hits" they had made.

S

THE Great !

Renegad marks cl on Frida Staley br it was le was not plied to a benefit return placed i had kep Hancock since he nesses h ship had he took his whe us that he is ut must re bridge, lesson forget. Bell's Mr. Hy pion's l handed

bridge.
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us on V with M withou long, t told hi he mu that th Morris be the of wha toward £105, Tom a must him t

Too

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WHITE

## SPORTS ABROAD.

## THE BING.

FIGHTS TO COME

Nov. 13.—Woods and M'Cul'ay, £25 a side, North Britain.

20.—McCarthy and Jemmy Norton, £25 a side, eatch weight—
Hone Circuit.

27.—Tom King (Ward's Big-un) and Tom Truckle, of Gosport, catch weight, £50 a side—Home Circuit.

From late London and other Foreign Journals to the 18th November.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.

MORE ABOUT "THAT BELT."

THE STALEYBRIDGE INFANT AND THE BENICIA BOY. The Missing Belt Turned Up-Fight between McCully and Woods. SCULLING MATCH.

Great Pigeon Shooting Match-Champion Race on the Australian Turt.

SAM HURST AND THE CHAMPION'S BELT.

SAM HURST AND THE CHAMPION'S BELT.

The Champion's Belt.—The following is the article taken from the Renegade Referee's organ of Nov. 11, and to which our editorial remarks chiefly referred: "This trophy was to have been given to Hurst on Friday, to enable him to make a triumphal entry therein to Staleybridge, but owing to the misconduct of Tom Sayers, to whom it was lent for a special object some weeks back, and by whom it was not returned, we were unable to hand it over. Sayers applied to us for the loan of the belt for one week when he was to take a benefit in the north, and we willingly lent it on his undertaking to return it to Mr. Hancock, the jeweller, in whose custody we had placed it, at the expiration of the week. We naturally expected he had kept his word; but on Friday, when application was made to Mr. Hancock, we discovered that Sayers had never been near the place since he obtained the belt. We think, after the numerous kindnesses he bas received at our hands, such conduct as this is unpardonable. He knew perfectly well that the fight for the Championship had taken place, and that the beit would be required, and yet he took no steps whatever to return it, nor did he even let us know his whereabouts so that we might communicate with him. It strikes us that prosperity has raised this man so much above himself that he is utterly sellich, and thinks of nothing beyond his own ends. We must request that he instantly take steps to forward the belt either to ourseives or to Sam Hurst, at Mr. Hyde's, White House, Staley-bridge, paying all expenses of carriage, &c. We have learned a lesson by Tom's conduct on this occasion which we shall not easily forget."

Bell's Life, of Nov. 18, says:—We have received a letter from Mr. Hyde, acknowledging the receipt of the stakes and the Champion's Belt, for Sam Hurst, the Infant Champion. They are to be handed over to him on Monday night at the Commercial Ion, Staleybridge. The ceremony would have been performed earlier, but the belt was not received until Thursday morning. It is to be hoped Sam will be able to raise a few pounds among his friends for his less fortunate antagonist, whose career is now at an end, and that, too, without any savings to provide for him in after life. With reference to the belt, we are happy to say that it was restored to us on Wednesday last by from Sayers, though not without manifest reluctance. Tom stated that he could not continue his engagement with Messrs Howes and Cushing, who were paying him £5s week, without it; and he thought it hard, after having defended it so long, that he could not have the use of it for a short period. We told him that he had voluntarily agreed to surrender it, and that he must be content with his new belt; whereupon he informed us that this was not in his possession, being still retained by Mr. Morris for the balance due upon it. It seems hard that this should be the case, but it would have been harder to have deprived Horst of what was justly his own. We have at present in hand £21 towards redeeming the two new belts; but the sum required is £105, and it remains to be seen whether the American friends of Tom and the English friends of his late opponent will contribute the necessary amount to furnish the balance. From inquiries we have instituted, we learn that some persons who represent themselves as friends of from, but who are in reality his enemies, had been trying to persuade him to stick to the old belt regardless of consequences, and that, had it not been for the exertions of those who really found his money and managed everything for him during his career as Champion, he would probably have been leamies, had been trying to persuade him to stick to the old b Bell's Life, of Nov. 18, says:-We have received a letter from

THE CHAMPION AT HIS "INFART HOME"—Hurst arrived at Staley-bridge on the 9th ult. He had but barely a mark on his right eye, and looked in excellent condition. He cannot stir out without being followed by large crowds of persons, and, on the 11th, hundreds were in Staleybridge to see him, not only from the immediate locality, but from Giossop, Sheffield, York, and other remote places.

THE LATE FIGHT FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.—We are glad to hear that old Tom Paddock is fast progressing towards recovery, and that his injuries have been much exaggerated.

RUMORED MATCH BETWEEN THE INFANT AND BILL BENJAMIN.—It has been the topic of public conversation in pugliistic circles that the above-named men are matched to fight for the Championship, but after making diligent inquiries we can hear of nothing authentic relative to the subject.

relative to the subject.

Tom Paddock.—The late Fight for the Championship of England.—A committee of gentlemen, composed of some of Tom Paddock's old supporters and backers, have resolved upon giving him a complimentary benefit as a salve for his wounded honor, upon his final retirement from the Prize Ring, consequent upon his recent defeat by the Staleybridge Infant. Tom's recent defeat, as all the world knows, was to some extent the result of accident; but what might have been the issue of the battle had the contest been protracted, its, as we stated in our last, a question of opinion. Certain it is, however, that Tom had very long odds against him, and equally clear is it that he is not the Paddock of olden times—a consideration that ought to compensate and account for his long-earned laurels being thus so suddenly snatched from him. The benefit was to have taken place on the 26th uit., at the Rotunda. The clite of the Fancy had promised to set-to, including Tom Sayers, Harry Broome, Jem Ward, Acc.

began to compensate and account for his tong-earned sures being piace on the 26th ut., at the Rotunda. The citie of the Facey had promised to set to, including romsyler, starty Broome, Jew M. Zrd, Sc.

Fight Briwkin Jack M.Cully and Jack Woohs boit Twenty rive Porness a Size.—The event west brought off in the Elichurgh district on Tuesday, 13th ut., a cleamer having been engaged for the cities of the starty of the star on the body. Several exchanges row took place, Woods getting on to the neck and ribs, and McCully on the dial, and after some very sharp fibbing both feil, Woods under.—In the 2d round they quickly got to work. McCully on the head. Woods would not be denied, but forced the fighting. McCully meeting him heavily on the eyes and mouth, from the latter of which be drew first blood More heavy hitting on both sides, McUlly's evidently telling with most effect, and in the end Woods was down.—In the 3d round Woods napped a hot one on the mouth, from which a further supply of blood flowed, and after some more punching they closed, and in the struggle both went to grass.—4. Sharp exchanges on both sides; a close; and the round ended by both falling over the ropes. After this the battle proceeded merrily until, in the 13th round, McCully's seconds made a claim of foul, on the ground that Woods had struck McCully while on his knees. The referee rejected the caim, however, but cautioned Woods to be careful.—From the 14th to the 16th round it was ding-dong milling on both sides, but in the last-named reund another claim was made that Woods had struck McCully while on the ground, but as the blow was evidently unbintentional, the referee said "Fight on," but again a ministered a word of caution to Woods.—The 17th and 18th rounds were equally well contested, the blows of McCully telling most visibly on the countenance of Woods. In the last of these rounds, during the rapid hitting that took p ace, McCully dropped suddenly on his knees while Woods was in the act of hitting. The blow was evidently made, when the referee pronounced "Fru!" and Mcul'y's seconds took their man away, after fishting 27 mculues. It is to be regretted that this gamely-fought battle did not end in a more satisfactory manner. The friends of Woods urged that the blow was accidental, and that the referee had judged somewhat precipitately in giving such a decision, and they attributed his decision to his having betteed on McCully. That functionary told the fr

airly won or is s., and adds he cannot afford to increase the stakes are increased. I have been supported by the stakes are increased. This looks as if he had no desire to fight again, which, however, we can scarcely conceive. Hartley called on us to rame an early day, which we shall certainly do, noless we hear, by Friday next, that some arrangement has been made.

Young Shaw (the Champion of

The France ment has been made.

The France ments of the Mandon - Young Shaw (the Champion of the France Weights) has covered the muncy in the Globaside, when he likes providing Gillam allows him to be carch weight. It follows not agree to this, Shaw can take no further notice of him, and he will meet him any time to draw up articles and increase the money.

### AQUATICS.

AQUATICS.

SCHING MATCH BEIWEIN G Deswrit and G. Hanneron, for £160.—This race, which had been the talk of the aquatic world in London for some weeks past, came off on Wednesday, 144 hut, and weil retail the large number of spectators for their time and trouble. Two steamboats, the "River queen," and "Cit zen N.," left their moorings at London Bridge about one o'clock for Putney, and by the time they had reached their destination to secompany the men over the course, they were crowded with the friends and backers of each hero. The banks of the river had their quota of spectators, including several gentlemen on horseback, who bad a sort of steeple chase, or rather duck chase, having been sometimes on dry land, and sometimes in the water—tiph ways to Mortlake. The water, too, presented a very animated appearance, there being a number of four ears, pair-oars, and outriggers out, and amengst the latter we noticed Mr. Casamsjor, Mr. Custance (who went over the whole course with the men), W. Hemmings, of Richwond, E. Eagers, of Chelsea, who are matched for £10 a side, and several well known members of popular clubs. The match was for £50 a side, to row from Putney Aqueduct Bridge to the Ship, at Mortlake, between George Hammerton of Teddington, and George Drewtt, of Chelsea, in outriggers. At starting, Hammerton was the favorite at 6 and 7 to 4, although Drewitt had the advantage of height and weight.

It may be remembered that Hammerton commerced his aquatic

well known members of popular clubs. The match was for 550 a side, to row from Patricy Amedical Bridge tota e Ship, at Mortake, between George Hammerton of Tedington, and George Prewitt, of Chelsea, in outriggers. At starting, Hammerton was the favorite at 6 and 7 to 4, although Drewitt had the advantage of height and weight.

It may be remembered that Hammerton commerced his aquatic career as an apprentice, under the watchful eye of one who was a few years ago hailed as the Champion of the Thames, James Messenger, the celebrated boat-builder, and who has never deserted his pupil, but has eudeavored to impart to him all he knew himself, and that with success. His first topular performance was at the Potney Regatta in 1857, when he won the coat and bange, from White being second, and J. Clasper third. In 1858 and 1859 he, in conjunction with Francis, also of Teddington, won the pair oared scullers' race at the Putney Regatta, and in the latter year he also won the Champioton correct match, alor with T. White-Sand and the Champioton of the Land and the Putney Regatta this year, beating G. Everson, T. Pocock, and from Mackinney, and with Francis rowd second to Chambers and Winship for the scullers' pair-oared race.

Drewitt is a landeman, and is not up to much as an oarsman, but has gained some celebrity as a sculler. He commenced with tack ling Tom Day, of Wandsworth, from Putney to Earnes, when he won through a foul, and upon their rowing again from Barnes to Putney, Drewitt was a strike his colors in a race with Tom White, as the latter licked him very comfortably. At the Putney Regatta, in 1853, fire a good struggle he came in second to R. Chambers, of Nescastle, in the scullers race. He also had a match on with High bridge, but upon their meeting the second time, Irweitt won, after a well-contested match. In November, 1859, he rowed against Windige, but upon their meeting the second time, Irweitt won, after a well-contested match. In November, 1859, he rowed against windige had been an account to the product

## THE TRIGGER.

THE TRIGGER.

In the same time promising to judge fairly between the men. The decision given he has adhered to, and it is, of course, final.

A Long Fight for a Small Stark—On the 6th ult. J. White of Bilesowen and E. Harrison of Dudley met and contended on a well-known spot about 15 miles from Halesowen, for £10 a side. On assuming the defensive it was at once seen that both were well ascustomed to the use of their mawleys. White was most active on his pins. Harrison shower mawles, Harrison was obliged to give in, and between the winer.

Distribute.—The fight between W. Buxton of Dudley Port and W. Pow of Tipton was to have come off on Monday, 12th ult., at the Fox at Shipley, but as soon as both men arrived at the field of battle the River spit in an appearance, and they removed at once to Riogswood Common; but before hostilities could be commenced, the Blues sgain arrived, so the men returned home without fighting, and their fields have agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificated share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a side, and to pestificate share agreed to increase the stakes to £20 a si

meeting, alleging truly that the money cannot be given up until the only interest left was the betting on the second day's shooting, airly won or i.s., and adds he cannot afford to increase the stakes. Which at one time looked well for Holroyd, and 5 to 2 was taken which at one time looked well for Holroyd, and 5 to 2 was taken he won the match. This was when 14 each had been shot at, Wood having killed 6 in that number, Pierce knocking down 10 in the same number, making him 4 behind at 6 to 4 each. From this time, Wood again went abread, reducing the match to a certainty, for when 74 each had been shot at, Wood began in earnest, killing 15 out of the next 16, whilst Pierce allowed 8 in that number to escape, which made the case hopeless, and at 94 the shooting ceased, Mr. Wood being the winner, having killed 71 out of that number; Holroyd, 55 The loser was certainty outgenershed in the hirds, which makes a material difference in that quantity of shot. The score:—

WEDNYSDAY.

| WEDTSDAY. | WEDTSDAY. | WEDTSDAY. | WEDTSDAY. | WOOD | WEDTSDAY. | WOOD | WOO 

THE TURF IN AUSTRALIA.

GREAT CHAMPION RACE.
SECOND AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES.

From Bell's Life in Victoria.

THE TURF IN AUSTRALIA.

GREAT CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES.

From Bell's Life in Victoria.

Stewards: New South Wales, the Hon. E. Deas Toempson, C. B.; and Mesers Richard Joses, M. L. A.; wim. M. Quade, J. P.; J. H. A. kinson, M. L. A.; and George Rowley. Victoria, Mr. James Henderson. New Zealand, Mr. Hurtle Fisher, Judge, Mr. J. Luckey, J. P. a. Starter, Mr. W. M. Quade, J. P. Hon. Sec. Mr. S. C. Burt.

The second great Australian race is low a matter of history; and whilst the first of these animal struggles for the equine champion ship was won in Melbourne by a Victorian bred horse, Flying Buck, to the second gread contest has been carried off in Sydney by a New South Wales bred mere. Zee. Whilst, however giving the "old colony" every glery for being the birthylace of the "queen of the south," we must not lose sight of the fact of the colony of New Zeala and having been her nursery; nor must we omit to mention that the second, and a many structures of the south, we must not lose sight of the fact of the colony of New Zeala and having been her nursery; nor must we omit to mention that the second for the depondent of the start was no fault of the Victorians, provided any person, we should think, consider the ignominious defeat of the equonam champion a sample of his true running. The colony of Tarmania was not represented in the Second Intercolonial Sweepstakes, nor was South Australia.

A finer specimen of an Australian spring morning could not have been desired than was that of last Saturday, and great was the religion; throughout the length and breadth or Sydney, when people began to congratulate each other on the generative of the clerk of the weather. Towards noon, however, matters took another turn, and such a shower came down just as the exodus from Sydney commenced, as made umbrellas or great coats a nere jest, and must have had the effect of keeping many a holiday man at home. Notwithitanding this temporary disappointment, almost every vehicle seemed bound for Randisk, and indeed or disappoint of the washer

Champion Sweepstakes was run, we estimated at about twenty thousand, about six or seven hundred of whom were on the grand stand.

At one o'clock, his Excellency, Sir William Denison, Miss Denison, and suite, arrived on the course on horseback, and at once belook them to a reserved portion of the grand stand, a band playing "God Save the Queen," and the people cheering their governor right loy ally. By this time old Sol was again shining, and everything around seemed "blythe and gay."

On the horses for the "great event" making their appearance in the saiding paddock, there was a general move in that direction, and each in turn came in for his or her due share of attention. Flying Buck was naturally the "observed of all observers," and around him there was such a dense crowd that we could only with difficulty get a peep at him. He seemed to us to be looking in first rate fettle, and most persons whom we heard speak on the subject were of the same opinion. He certainly has not grown or thickened much, and we thought he seemed a little duller than was his wont. His party had the greatest condidence in him to the last moment, and so highly did the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, that at the start it was a hard and the public estimate his powers, the start had the present of the same opinion. He certainly had the greatest conditions and the present him who pulled up. Flying Buck was actually last. What could have been the cause of this inglorlous defeat no person knows less than his owner, who with his trainer and jockey seemed almost paralysed by the result. Zee looked the very pitch of condition, and those who knew her best pronounced her many pounds a better mare than she was in Melbourne. Whether such be the case or not, her victory was regarded by her exmer as by no means an unexpected turn-up. He all along considered his mare 'right,' and recommended all his friends to back her. For nearly two mines her jockey could hardly hold her back, and nothing but Wildrake could make her race from the jump to the floish. Such a hurrahing as there was, when the mare returned to scale, had never been heard at Randwick before, and we que stion whether more hearty cheering will ever be given and we que stion whether more hearty cheering will ever be given and we que stion whether more hearty cheering will ever be given and through his zeal and attention to the mare, he has gained the confidence and esteem of Mr. Tait. To satisfy the inquisitive, we may add that Ashworth is an Englishman by birth, and arrived in New South Wales in 1841, when quite a child. Veno, as a matter of course, came in for any amount of favorable criticism, which his appearance fully warranted; and as he walked down the straight runing, on leaving the sadding paddock after the race, fell down lish horse, about half a mile from home, he answered gamely, but that he felt him "give" again before he had gone many yards. The vetran raced home game to the lurgh was the immediate cause of his demise, and on the spot where the hero felt there will he be burded, where the hero felt there will he be burded, where the hero felt there will he be burded. We have not heard of any very heavy winners, nor do we think the "ring" has pocketed much by the fact of Zoe gaining the day. All the bookmakers were pretty (ull against her, and the recipients of their bounty are the public.

cipients of their bounty are the public.

SECOND AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES OF 100 sovs. each haif forfeit, with 500 sovs. added; the second horse received 200 sovs, out of the stakes, and the third received 100 sovs. Three miles. Value of the stake, 2,000 sovs.

Mr Tait's Zoe, by Sir Hercuies—Flora M'Ivor, agod, 9st 30 b

Mr Duppa's Wildrake, by Sir Hercules-Woodstock, 5 yrs. Mr Redwood's Strop, by Il Barbiers—Jessica aged Oct 5th Mr Robert's Gratis, by Sir Charles—Mochanic, aged, Holmes 0
Mr Redwood's Strop, by Il Barbiere—Jessica, aged, 9st 5tb. Carter 0
Mr Ivory's Young Morgan, by Metcor—Lady Morgan, 9st 5 b
Driscoli 0
Mr Loder's The Don, by Cossack—Jenny Lind, 5 yrs, 9st 4tb
Murphy 0
Murphy 0

| BRITING AT STARTING. | BRITING AT STARTING. | Gratie | Strop | Strop

was shipped to Nelson, and, owned by Mr. Redword; the latter has added considerably to his stud.

Sport in South Africa.—During the visit of Prince Alfred to Bloemfontein, Cape of Good Hope, he was entertained by Mr. Bain, who determined to give His Royal Highness some sport. Accordingly he collected 1,000 Kaffirs to act as game beaters, and so well did they do their work, that before the Prince was ready, an immense multitude of wildebeestes and other game dashed past. Hog spears, assegols, and guns found plenty of employment. The Bloemfontein Gazette says.—"While the game was careering past the house, the Prince dropped two blesboks. The hunt afterwards resembled more the end of a battle than a hunt. There, advancing rapidly in line, were the huntsmen (how many we cannot tell, but all possessing guns), and further on were the unarmed enemy failing thick, and gradually edging away in the direction of the living edge of Kaffirs who again forced them back. The slaughter was tremendous, considering that it did not endure beyond an hour. How many fell on the spot, or died afterwards of their wounds, or were caught by the Kaffirs, it would be difficult to tell. The Prince shot twenty four to his own gun. Young Mr. Jocelyn, his chum middy, shot four. The number which is reported to have failen may be accounted for by keeping in view that one rife bullet may kill, and certainly wound, some three antelopes, under the circumstances we have been describing. A gentleman, interested in the result, took some pains to approximate taily. They say that between 800 and 1,000 had come to grief in consequence of the hunt, consisting, of blesbok, estrich, bonte or striped quaggas, and springboks. In the stampede, even horses which had been peaceably grazing on the flats, Joined in the rush, and two even took shelter in the W. C. at Bain's Viey. In the excitement, four Kaffir horses were shot. It is conjectured that, altogether, the game has been, up to yesterday, thinned to the tune of five thousand head. It would be tedious to r

Territized world within the present century.

Territy, and it has been supposed that they were incapable of attachment to man; but a Frenchman has lately brought one to Paris with him, under circumstances which prove the contrary. One day at Para he noticed a splendid specimen of these Wolfe dogs lying with half clessed eyes in the sun, and he went to him and curessed him. The dog did not seem to understand it, and lay as motionless as a stone. Next day he repeated it, and the next, and after several days the dog seemed to learn the meaning of it, and followed him to his hotel and became his constant companion. About two months after wards, the Frenchman, having foished his About two months afterwards, the Frenchman, having floished his business in Turkey, took passage on a steamer for France, and recommended his protege to the care of the hotel keeper, who promised he should never suffer. He forbade the dog to follow him, and went on board the steamer, where his compassion was excited at seeing the dog, who had followed him at a distance, sitting on the shore. But when the steamer started, all were astonished to see the dog plunge into the wister and follow after. On and on he swam, until, the speed of the steamer increasing, he began to leavily in these. It hast the passengers begad the captain to take him on board, and a boat was lowered to pick him up. So the ex vagabond of Constantinople has become a tax paying Parisian. About two months afterwards, the Frenchman, having floished

QUEEN VICTORIA'S PHYSICAL TRAINING.—It is stated as a striking proof of the excellence of the constitution of Queen Victoria, and of her physical training and regularity of habit, that during the twenty-three years she has been on the British throne, she has never been confined to her room from sickness for a single day. This is the more remarkable when we call to mind that she is the mother of nine children, who are "all alive and kicking." What benefits would accrue if our fashionable ladies, who so scrupilously take pattern by her in the style of their dresses, &c., would also imitate her in paying attention to their physical training. The fact is, we want more women who travel on their muscle; that is, on well developed legs, not broom sticks.

TAIL HINTING ON FAST TIME.—One of the California papers tells a pretty "ste-p" yarn on fast time, in this wise.—"In competing for the prize in rouning over the Quitey Course, during the fair, J. D. Byer's mare Pink Byers made her mile in 147—best that if you can." Whereat a neighbor of his waxelf facetions, and giveth utterance to some very strong hims touching the subject, which, frequently, ought to have more than a local application. He says, innocently enough.—"We can only credit the foregoing report by supposing that the mare carried a very light rider, or that the track is 'a lettle short at one end,' or that the race was timed with one of Yelverton Oliver's Kentucky chrometers, such as was used in the second race between Wagner and Grey Eagle."

White Quall.—Mr. William Bohall, of Arcaia, Cal., says The Humbold Times, has in his possession two California quali which are perfectly white. They were taken by B. in a new with others, on Dow's Prairie, a few miles north of Arcaia. They are regarded as a great curitaity, no one in the vicinity ever having heard of anything of the kind, nor are they mentioned in any history of birds which we have seen. They are certainly very beautiful, and many are curious to know if white quali have been seen in other localities on the California coast.

Mr Hargreaves' Deception, by Young Plover-Vanity, 5 yrs. 8st
13 b.

Mr Bayri's Flying Buck, by Warhawk or Romulus-Wilhelmina,
4 yrs. 8st 4b.

Mr Bedwood's Waimea, by Sir Hercules-Flora M'Ivor, 3 yrs.
5st 4 b (car 6st 3 b).

Mr Redwood o

# THEATRICAL RECORD.

Amements, Business, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Circus, Musica and Minstrel Profession.

BILL POSTERS UNION CARD.

The following bill posters can be depended upon, and all work sent be them will be faithfully attended to:
Albany, N. Y......J. B. Smith, Morning Times office.

Biltimore, S. d. Geo. F. Walker, 12 North st., (basement).

Desveland, O.....T. J. Oniolan & Co., 174 Ontario street.

Troy, N. Y.......A. B. Hay, Troy Daily Whig. Office.

33-6m\*

BRYANT'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA HOUSE,
Mechanics' Hall, 472 Broadway, above Grand street.
JERRY, NEIL and DAN BRYANT Managers and Proprietors.
OPEN EVERY NIGHT during the Season. The Original and World
Renowned SRYANTS' MINSTREIS. Originators of the presen
popular style of Minstrelsy, composed of the following unequalle
NYUSE:—
TAN DRYANT. TAN DRYANT. D. S. WANDOWN.

popular style of Minstrelsy, composed of the following unequalited artists:—

JERRY BRYANT, DAN BRYANT, D. S. WAMBOLD,
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Y. NORION, T. J. PELL, NEIL BRYANT,
In a new variety of Songs, Dances, Burlesques, Comicalities, &c.
The first to introduce the following popular acts:—

Essence of Old Virgheny,
Scenes at Gurney's,
Chailenge Dance,
Chailenge Dance,
Surprise Party,
African Polka,
Grape Vine Iwist,
Adm amy others.
Also, Dan Emmett's original Plantation Songs, D.xie's Land, White
Wash Army, Billy Patterson, Johnny Roach, Johnny Gonler, Whose
Hoel Dat Burning, Chaw Roast Beef, Road to Georgia, Louislana Low
Mounds, High Low Jack, Heenan and Sayers, and many others.
Doors open at 7. Curtain rises at 8 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. 24

BUJNSKY & NEWCOMB'S MINSTRELS. NEW ORGANIZATION

TRIPLE COMBINATIONI

TRIPLE COMBINATIONI

Consisting of

ORPS DE BALLET,

And the most Carefully Selected Company of

THIO PIAN MUSICIANS AND VOCALIBIS

The world has ever produced.

LET OF AMARIAN LITTLE BOBBY, MILLE ROSATI,
LITTLE BOBBY, JULES HUDSON,
E FRENCHANI, VOUNG LANGIANTE,
MONS B VATERIE, CARL DE VINCENT,
J. GARATEQUI, T. D. STANLEY,
W. W. NEWCOMB.
Inis Mammoth Enterprise will start on its Annual Tour, West and South, en route for the island of Cuba, August 13th.
CARD EXPLANATIVE.

CARD EXPLANATIVE.

CARD EXPLANATIVE.

\*\*INSTREIS, and as such were everywher inheritance, we being the surface of the valley, have a by c

Until the present season we have announced ourselves as RUMSEY & NEWCOMB & CAMPBEL MINISTREES, and as such were everywhere recognized. The name was our's by inheritance, we being the survivors of those who now sleep beneath the clos of the valley, having, with them, years ago, formed the Campbells. As one by one departed, we keep struggling on to maintain the reputation our dead brethren left behind, and at the same time establish permanently the name originally adopted. Soon the name became familiar as aboushold words to the public, and the announcement "HE CAMP-BELIS ARE COMING," was everywhere hailed with delight. But men inclaims force, integrity, ta em, or business qualifications, form BELLS ARE COMING," was everywhere halled with delight. But men incamp force, integrity, to ent, or business qualifications, form-business passmodically, and as Episeys do their stolen children, amoed them laisely and called them Campbells. We found non-professional persons—Bohemians, stroling actors, mountebanks and impossors—roaming from city to city and town to town, and deceiving the public by logeniously copied publications and downright marepresentations. Recollections of the golden days of the Campbells; respect for the memory of our deceased co-laborers, and a definite to keep the public from the machinations of the vagaars above alluded to, we deemed it best to lay, aside the name of Campbells, whose secutcheon we labored hard to keep untarnished, and as come that of our established firm; at the same time we would CAU-TION THE PUBLIC that no persons now travelling or living, save ourselves, bave a right to amounce themselves as CAMPBELL MIN-TIGELS.

1811 Managers and Proprietors.

BILL MANAGER AND PROPERTY.

MANAGER AND PROPERTY.

MINSTREES.

AT THEIR OLD HOMESTEAD,
NIBLO'S SALOON.

AND HOMESTEAD,
NIBLO'S SALOON.

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MONDAY EVENING, ACG 27th, AND EVERY EVENING.
N. B.—Messrs. Hooley, Campbell & Griffic beg leave to announce to their patrons and the public generally, that they have leased the above commoditions and popular Saloon for the winder season, where they intend to produce a series of Ethiopian Entertainments in the most reckerche style, which, in point of finish and execution, shall far exceed appthing of the kind ever offered to a New York audience, the Programme being UNICUE, OFIGINAL, and UNAPPROACHABLE.

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J. B. DONNIKER,
J. J. C. REEVES,
R. J. MELVILLE,
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AND R. M. HOOLEY.

For further particulars, see small bills. Doors open at 6%: to som sence at 7%. Tickets, 25 cents.

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Open to the United States and Canadas.
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CAMPBELL MINSTRELS,

Comprising

FOURTEEN STAR PERFORMERS,

Are now on their regular Annual Tour, desighting their innumerable patrons with their BEAUTIFUL SINGING, LUDICROUS BURLESQUES, CYAFFROACHABLE DANCING, OPERATIC BURLETAS, &c., &c., interspersed with a catalogue of over One Hundred different acts, entirely original with this Company, who now hold the palm of superiority over all other Travelling Companies, and the only Troups in the world that has the undisputed right to the name of CAMPBELL MINSTRELS.

NO CARDS EXPLANATORY, NO FOUL MOUTHED SLANDERS, As practiced by an itherant bacd of mountebanks, who were obliged by law to drop the name of Campbell's Particulars of the evenings amusements always observed in the alistibuting programmes of the day.

25-11

25-11

1. T. HUNTLEY, Manager.

MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE'S
MINSTRELS,

Are now in their

FOURTH REGULAR SEASON,

At their Opera House,

ORDWAY HALL, BOSTON.

The Company consists of the following talented artists:

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The public are assured that nothing will be left undone to merit a continuance of past favors.

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J. PONISI, Agent for Mr. S.

ACADEMY OF MUNIC, CLEVELAND, O.—The management of this excellent Hall having recently passed into my hands, I have spared neither pairs or expense in thoroughly refitting and refurnishing it, placing it in the front rank of the first class halls in the country. For Concerts or Theatrical Exhibitions, its advantages are unsurpassed in the West. Address TROS. J. QUINLAN, 29-818 Managing Agent, Box 3301, Gleveland, Ohio.

THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY

PEAK FAMILY,

VOCALISTS, HARPISTS, AND

SWISS BELL KINGERS

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GRAND CONSOLIDATION OF THE SE-PARATE COMPANIES,

Having re-organized and enlarged for their Aldunal Tour of 1861.

The following talent is now connected with this Troupe:—

W. PEAK, SR,

LISETTE M. PEAK,

MRS W. PEAK,

MASTER EDDIE PEAK,

WM H PEAK,

WM PE

W. PEAK, SR., LISETTE M. PEAK, MRS W. PEAK, ANNIE PEAK, WM H PEAK, MASTER EDDIE PEAK, MRS. WM. H PEAK, MASTER EDDIE PEAK, LEWIS M. PEAK.

They will start on their SIXTEENIH ANNUAL TOUR December 15th, visiting obio, New York, Connecticut, New Hampehire, Vermont, and Maine; and will appear in their new Swiss Costume, introducing their ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SILVER BELLS.

Imported expressly for this Company, and the only sett of SILVER BELLS ever manufactured.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

The Proprietors wish it distinctly understood that they are the Ony Original Troupe of Bell Ringers now traveiling under the name of the Peak Family, having been established since 1839, and during that time have visited all the principal cities and towns in the United States; have been traveiling as two companies for the past two years, and now Consolidate, making one of the largest Concert Companies in the world. We wish to caution the public that no other Troupe have the right to announce themselves as the Peak Family.

C. C. CHASE, Manager and Businers Agent.

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PERCIVAL'S PAGODA.

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PERCIVAL'S PAGODA.

BALTIMORE MUSEUM, BALTIMORE, MD.

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The most pop liar place of amusement in the whole country. One continued tide of crammed houses since the opening.

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During three months this establishment has been the theatre of the preparations of the country. The

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Artistes of acknowledged and undisputed talent, Danseuses, Acrobats, Vocalists, etc., can have engagements for stated periods by writing what weeks are open, and particulars.

33-24\*

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The great success is a proof that the manager's efforts are appreciated.

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The only original Irish Comedian in America.

L. SIMMONS, in his great unequalled Banjo Solos.

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PROF. NICHOLLS AND SON,

In their beautiful and classical sy munstic groupings.

MISS CLARA HARRINGTON,

The American Nightingale, in some of the most popular ballads.

Miss JULIA CHRISTINE,

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Miss KAITE HARRISON,

Miss KAITE HARRISON,

Miss FLORENCE,

Miss FLORENCE,

And a host of others, too numerous to mention.

Miss JENNY CHRISTINI
Miss KATE HARRISON,
Miss JULIA HAMILTON,
Miss FULIA MISS FLORENCE
And a host of others, too numerous to mention.
Admiss'on, parquet, 20 cents; gallery, 10 cents.
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Composed of
THE ELITE
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TEN STAR PERFORMERS,
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E TALENTS
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MINSTRELS IN
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This Splendid
CORPS OF ARTISTES
Are now Performing to
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CHAS. J. WALTER, Agent. BELLER'S DETROIT CONCERT HALL,

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The following company are Low performing:
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Miss ANNIE BORDWELL, the unrivalled Soprano, in ballads, Scotch soogs, and gems from the operas.

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W. WEST, Ethiopian Comedian.

TOM BROOKFIELD, in Songs and Dances.

R. HARRISON, in his great Imitations

Young DAN WILLIAMS, the greatest Banjoist in the world.

Together with FIFTEEN FIRST CLASS PERFORMERS, besides the largest and most efficient Orchestra in the city, under the direction of Mr. JOSEPH BRAHAM.

SMITH & HARRISON, Proprietors.

SMITH & HARRISON, Proprietors W. BORDWELL, Stage Manager

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THE MISSES CARRY AND SARA NELSON have been performing at New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Troy, Albany, and Portland, and are now engaged to appear at Philadeiphia, Boston and Providence, after which they will again appear at the above named places. Communications should be addressed to 49 Bioecker street. New 31-41\*

MRS W R. FISH, (from London,) THEATRICAL CHARACTERS-TIC WIG MAKER, No. 227 Grand street, between Elizabeth street and Bowery, New York. An assortment of Character Wigs con-stantly on band. Mirstrel Wigs of every description, at prices to defy competition. 33-24

SPCOND SIGHT MYSTERY EXPOSED.—Just published, in a book of 66 pages, "How Robert Heller and others Perform the Second Sight Mystery." Sent free of poeting on receipt of 25 cents in cash or stamps to WYMAN, THE VENTRILOQUIST, 32-61.

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FIRST ANNUAL TOUR
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The above gentlemen have been selected from the best companies in the world for their incividual taient, which combined, make them equal to any Troupe ever organized. They will make a short tour previous to

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OPENING IN BOSTON.
CHAS. A. MORRIS, Agent.
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FRED. WILSON, Business Manager.

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BANJOS FOR NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

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SWEET TONED BANJO AND TWELVE WRITEN LESSONS,
To any part of the world (neatly packed), on the receipt of

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THE LESSONS ARE NOT BY NOTE, but simply by figures, enabling a child eight years old to learn to play the instrument without a master. All orders must be addressed to the manufactory,
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NOTICE TO SHOWMEN.—Ary one having a Panorama, Diocama, or an Exhibition of Dissolving Views, that wishes to dispose of the same, may find a ready purchaser by addressing MAX. ARTELL, Great Falls, N. H. Encices stamp and programme.

VENTRILOQUISM MADE EASY. — Just published, a book of 96 pages explaining how every body may become a Ventriloquist. Sent free of postage, on receipt of 25 cents in eash or stamps, to 29-10te WYMAN, The Ventriloquist, Philadelphia, Pa.

MISSES BELLE AND KATE SEYMOUR, and their brother, HAR-RY SEYMOUR, are inquired for by a Cincinnati correspondent, who says that they will hear something to their advantage if they will send a letter to T. H. Senior, care of Isham & Fisher, Cincinnati,

BANJO AND JIG DANCING taught by J. BOGAN, 142 Forsyth street, rear, at 50cts. per lesson. First class Banjos constantly on band.

JOHN C. RIVERS —We have a letter for you. Where shall we send it?

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY—A Second Violin, Violincello. Flute and Cornet player; also, a good Bars and Alto Singer, for a first class company. Address Z., Chipper office. 34-1t\*

WANTED, IMMINATELY—A Second Volle, Volincelle Frite and Coret player; she, a good Base and Allo Siger, for a first class and the support of t

na antity. There is Namber One, whom we will call for the nonce, who shall describe as "Somebody". Now, the two indiviousls must convert the feather of the company," with a "power-leave the case of the convert the same time, that the sentence that contains the greeous individuals are contained to a personal protons in the objective case, in picture of the convertible of t

crowd, we prayed for each man there the customary goose, a sharp

crowd, we prayed for each man there the customary goose, a sharp appetite, and good digestion.

A city contemporary, criticising a recent operatic performance, says that the music, though highly expressive of the passions, is not dramatic. We always thought that the passions were identical with the drama; and if they are not, we should like to know what is. Perhaps our new Sir Oracle will tell us.

We have often been puzzied to discover the time acme of the impertinent; but we think we lighted on it a few evenings since, when we heard one of the "urbane and indefatigable" stripe, in discussing things in general, observe—"we and the public;" meanic, of course, the 25,000,000 out of doors and himself.

We regret to state that Mr. Carroll, "mindule man" of Bryants Minstrels, was compelled to vacate his post last week, owing to a return of his old complaint, hemorrhage of the lungs.

Charley White, one of the best on the list of Ethiopian comedians, has been engaged by Mr. Butler, and will appear in a few days at that gentleman's establishment, American Hall, 444 Broadway. The proprietor of the "American" is reaping a rich reward as the result of his liberal management.

Mr. Sothern, of "my Lord Dundreary" renown, arrived in this city last week, and remained here a few days. He will commerce a two weeks engagement at Rochester on the 10th inat; at the conclusion of which he appears in Albany for three weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the Walnut for two weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the Walnut for two weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the Walnut for two weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the Walnut for two weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the Walnut for two weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the Walnut for two weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the continuous of which he appears in a Albany for three weeks; then to Philadelphia, where he performs at the continuous of the performs and defferance will hit

cities above named. Perhaps M-ssrs Soth ro and Jefferson will hitch horses, and give us a season in New York at the close of their provincial engagements.

There is less love for the "immaculate nigger" since the election, and those who were so loud in their praises of the dark son of Africa, now begin to take in sail, since appearances indicate an approaching storm. Even Forrest has shelved Othello, and the Wide Awakes have gone to sleep. Business affairs are sadly deranged, and, as usual, the first to feel the sad effects of the panic are the poor, working classes, who rent their places of habitation by the square inch, and have "herring and point" for their staple article of food. Soon, the theatres will experience the depressing effects of the threatened secession, for luxuries can be dispensed with, when necessaries are so difficult to procure. Already, in the West, and in some portions of the Southern country, amusements feel the pressure, with a still further downward tendency. New York will feel it in time, so let those who can, make hay while the sun shines. Should the threatened "conflict" come to pass, full many a show will be wiped out of existence, and the poor player be thrown upon his beam ends.

We had a day of Toakkgyring last week, and we think our managers should get up another on their own hook, for if the people have nothing to be thankful for, as Mayor Wood rather impiously proclaimed, the show people have much cause to "rejoice and give thanks," for the past season was unusually fruitful to them, and all hands enjoyed a golden harvest. But if for nothing else, they owe thanks for the overflowing houses they all had on Thanksgiving day and evening. Every place of anusement in the city, big and little, good, bad, and indifferent, was densely packed on Thanksgiving night, some of them crowding in more money than they ever held before, or were supposed to be capable of holding.

So, we say, let the show people have a day set apart, upon which to "shout glad tidings of great joy."

and onlons, chops, oysters in every style, etc., or whiskey sains, bot rum, and ales, and porter, friend Denneut can supply their cravings, and appease their ravenous appetities, supposing them to be ravenous.

Edwin Booth, who commenced an engagement at the Winter Garden on the 26th uit, has not done pretty well, the attendance being provokingly scanty. The fact is, tragedy don't take well now a days, except Forrest has a hand in it. The critics, as usual, are divided in their estimation of Mr. Booth's abilities, some giving him a good boost, and others an Irishman's hoist. Our opinion is, that Mr. Booth's day will come, when all will do him justice, and acknowledge his genius. His engagement continues this week. Hooley & Campbell have produced a new burksque called "Africanus Parrum—o, or What Is It?" in which Unsworth represents the showman, and Ben Cotton the What Is It? It is said to be a laughable sffair. We have not seen it, not having an opportunity to put in an appearance there last week.

Spalding and Rogers continue to do a good business at the Old Bowery, but not up to the standard of the first week. We notice that Tony Pastor has been engaged to assist in the fonny business.

Did you ever see a man swallow a sword blade? No! Well, drop in at the show in the Bowery, between Hester and Grand streets, and there you will see this extraordinary feat very eleverly performed. The gentleman seems particularly inclined to this sort of hard fare, for in addition to swallowing the sword, he eats pieces of stoce, and other rocky substances. Cheap boarding bouse keepers would do well to ascertain how this man brought himself to prefer this article of diet.

On Friday night, Nov. 30th, Mr. Forrest closed the eleventh week of his engagement, and his thirty third performance, during all of which time, but three pieces have been produced, it is Hamlest, King Lear, and Othello. The bouses continue as crowded as ever. This evening, Masceth is to be produced in magnificent style, with the ollowing cast:—Machoth, Porre

his patrons the "sacred drama" of the "Prodigal on." Pietr takes best down in the "hedure" room of Barnum's Museum, and it is hard to draw the "good shepherds" toto a theatro, except they go on the siy; but there's nothing like giving the "sucred drama" a grisl; the manager will not be long in discovering whether piety mass or not.

hard to draw the "good shepherds" is to a theatra, except they go on the sly; but there's nothing like giving the "sucred drama" a trial; the manager will not be long in discovering whether piety pays or not.

Barnum announces that he "has just purchased thirly monster snakes at great expense." What did he purchase so many for? He might have cut down this great expense by taking a less number, and his patrons would have been just as well satisfied, for snakes don't make a very pleasing show, large or snail. It's astonishing what "enormous expense," our managers are constantly incurring. If a curiosity only costs a floor levy, it is put down as "enormous expense," and "great outlay." It's time this sort of dodge was given up. In addition to the enormously expensive snakes, Barnum has secured a double-voiced singer—Miss Dora Dawson—who is said to sing a loud tenor and delicate soprano, at the same time, from the same throat. Front seats in the parquet, 15 cents extra, to assist in defraying the "enormous expenses" incurred in engaging the snakes.

Little Ul'man, the Jew, brought out the "Jewess" hast week in splendid style, and has been rewarded by large houses. It is said that the mise in scens—as the Herald man calls it—ecipses anything ever before produced on the operatic boards in this, and perhaps in any other country. It will be given this week on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings.

A new comedy, entitled the "Model Hypocrite," will be produced for the first time this evening at Wallack's Theatre, and in which "is young lady" will make her first appearance on any stage. Whether or not the author's name will be given (not the author of the lady, but of the play) depends altogether upon the success or failure of the piece. If successful, "the gentleman of this city," will have to father it. We miss the name of Miss Mary Gannon in the cast. What's the matter? Has she seceded, or what?

The Art Union Concert Hall, 497 Broadway, puts forth a bill for the current week, full of good things, all we i distribut

### GENERAL SUMMARY.

CENERAL SUMMARY.

The Florences opened at the Louisville Theatre, on the 26th; they remain there this week, and then leave for Nashville.

Fanny Herring was the star attraction at the Adelphi, Troy, last week, and is said to have created a favorable impression as Almonda, in the drama of that name. The Nelsons opened the season at this house, and as they were well patronised, they have made another engagement, which they will shortly fulfill. In the stock, we find the names of Mess Jennie Stanley, and Messrs. Ward, Hale, Riggs, etc. Oakley, the scenic artist, has been engaged by Mr. Case, and is now engaged in getting up a show piece for the holldays.

Tom Thumb and his party are now in Baltimore, where they commenced on the 30th ult. In Bordentown, N. J., on the 28th ult., they gave two entertait ments in one evening, in order to accommodate all who sought to gain admittance.

The remains of George J. Arnold—a notice of whose death in Cincinnati, on the 18th ult, speared in our last—were placed in the vault at Cumminsville, where they will remain four weeks, and if not removed by his relatives or friends by that time, will be finally interred. Informatin in regard to the body may be had of John Elisler, manager of Wood's Theatre, who was very attentive to deceased during his illness. Mr. Arnold is said to have died of erysipelas, after two weeks illness.

The German theatrical company that tried a short season at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, recently, managed to make about \$250 out of procket, and then gave up the ghost.

The German theatrical company that tried a short season at Wood's Theatre, Cincinnati, recently, managed to make about \$250 out of picket, and then gave up the ghost.

Dan R ce has rented the Amphitheatre, New Orleans, formerly known as Spalding & Rogers', and after performing there a short season, will visit Mobile and other Southern cities. Charles Warner is no longer connected with Dan Rice's Show.

Mr. Joseph Jefferson commenced an engagement at the Richmond Theatre on Monday evening, Dec. 34, succeeding the Richings.

George Christy's Mustrels have been doing the "funny thing" at Mechanic's Hall, Richmond, during the past week—business midding. The troupe is a rather inferior one, a correspondent informs us.

Ten were also there, although Mr. Arnold was not a member of that body.

The Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge's Miostrels, at Ordway Hall, Beston, come out with a fine team this week, by whose united effirs the habituse of the place will have a full supply of the comic element. Songs of "de colored folks," acts of oddity that make the audience "screech," dances that would enlive the most orthodox of the drab colored race, and a magnificent funniment, entitled "Sixteen Thousand Years Ago," with much that we have not space even to enumerate, comprise the bill of fare of the Morris Brothers. Let all those who would laugh and live long, go and see whether we do not speak the truth.

not speak the truth.

Miss Salile St. Clair and Chas M. Barras commenced an engagement at the Walbut, Phiadelphia, on the 3d.

"A Tale of Two Cities," dramatically arranged by Mr. Wayne
Olwyne, is being performed this week at McDonough's Olympic,

Miss Sallie St. Clair and Chas M. Barras commenced an engagement at the Walout, Philadelpha, on the 3d.

"A Tale of Two Cities," dramatically arranged by Mr. Wayne olwyne, is being performed this week at McDonough's Olympic, Philadelphia.

At the Arch, Philadelphia, the "Colleen Bawn" has been reproduced, with Mr. Collus as Myles Na Coppaleen.

The Wallack's were announced to open at the New Memphis on the 25th uit, and the gentleman honored the rehearsal with his presence, his "better half" declicing to appear in it on account of it being a damp day, though all of the ladies of the company, as well as the gentlemen, and some of them (not in the piece, which was "Mac beth") managed to tramp through the rain to attend reheareal. However, night came, and judge of the surprise of all when they found the piece was not to be plaved, the reason being the nen-arrival of the "Wallacks" wardrobe, according to Mr. Wallack's statement. This would have placed many a manager in a quandary, but Mr. Thompson is always prepared for the disappointment of stars (though these are the first that ever disappointed the public here, and he has played nearly all the prominent actors of the country, so with a neat speech (ny his testructions) addressed to the audience by stage manager Dawson, the prople in front retained their seats, and the performance went off with great celat, consisting of three pleces gopten up in a hurry, and played by the stock company, to well merited applause. Now we don't doubt Mr. Wallack's statement of the non-arrival of his wardrobe, but when we consider that "great Macbeths" have played to fame and collars (plenty) in far worse dresses than are contained in Manager Thompson's wardrobe, we are certainly surprised that Mr. Wallack should thus disappoint the ever considerate Memphis public. . . . . At the Old Memphis Thea tre, Julla Barton nightly warbies forth ter sweet notes, assisted by Sam Porterfield, Dan Iuman, and other 'knights of the cork." . The Memphis Philharmoot Society will make a "concord of s

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

\*\*STATE MODES Not The State of The Sta was considered one of the best ring clowns that could possibly be engaged for an equestrian company.

Doilie Dutton's last soirce in Gieveland, Ohio, took place on the 27th uit.

On the 12th uit, Mr. Thomas Parkinson, negro delineator, died in Dublin. He had been ill only a tew days.

One of our New Orleans correspondents sends us the following piste, under date of Nov. 19, 1800 - Park Cerker - A one of your episte, under date of Nov. 19, 1800 - Parks Cerker - A one of your opision, under date of Nov. 19, 1800 - Parks Cerker - A one of your working. I have, after "smiling," concluded to write a line or two for the Currea, merely to give you an inking of the Creenet City in times of excitement. And first, let me say to you, and through you to your Northern friends, that the anticipated results of the election of a sectional candidate to the Fresidency of the heretofore United States, are now being explant, opened with great throthes, and continued so until Wednesday, when the wires commenced to convey the state of affairs in New York; stoce then it has continued to increase in unfavorableness and depression until its close. This serves to show how humbiating it is to winess the apparent dependance on New York to conduct and carry on the trade of the people to be relieved of such dependance and vasawinge. Your Eastern free soilers will find out by waiting. However, on this subject nous errors. And now for something more suited, perhaps, for the columns of the Currez-pleasure—an article we are generally prone to cater to, and eight, especially when presented in a legitimate form. To slight all our theatres will be in full blast. The Scandal, "and an "Object of Interes;" with one present to the following cast, viz: Sir Peter Teazle, Wark Smith; Sr O iver Surface, Charles Bass; Charles Strace, Goorge Jordan; Sir Ben Barkbite, Doily Daveaport; Lady Tevzle, Mss Charlotte Thompson, etc.; and in the afterpiece, Mrs. W. H. Leighton, (a hady who, I predict, will be a great favorite with our theatre goers,) appears as Fann

sold for 41 guineas; Tammony, a dun gelding, realized 22 guineas; Tike, also a dun gelding, 21 guineas; Johs son, a bareback borse, 23 guineas; Havelock, a very clever spotted horse, 22 guineas; La Count, 27 guineas; Lak, 25 guineas. Kitsy, a beautiful American bred cream colored mare, imported expressly for the ring, was sold for 18 guineas; Flatfoot, 21 guineas; Hero, a cream gelding, 35 guineas; Yank, a clever ring and entree borse, 18 guineas; Mass Johnson, also clever in the ring, 20 guineas; Tiger, 29 guineas; Mass Johnson, also clever in the ring, 20 guineas; Tiger, 29 guineas; Mosho, 26 guineas, 1:zzy, a cream mare, used for double and single acts, excited a brisk conspetition, and was uitimately sold for 90 guineas, Little Siss, a clever bareback mare, realized 60 guineas; and John, a bay gelding, 59 guineas. The other lots realized comparatively low prices. The total proceeds of the day's saie amounted to nearly £1.400. The saie was rnewed on the 15th. The attendance was not so numerous as on the first day, but still a great many were present. The first lot was the performing bull Don Juac, jun, which, after some competition, was disposed of for 12 guineas; lot 112, a donkey named Jemmy, a beautiful animal and capital goer, fetched £3 15s; lot 113, "the original noted American performing bull Din Juan," realized 16 guineas, and was purchased by Mr. Clarke; lots 118 and 119, the performing meles, Barney and Pote, said to have originally cost Mesars. Howes and Coahing, £1,500, were knocked down for 420 guineas; lot 121, the celebrated highly-trained American trick horse Black Eagle, was sold for 135 guineas; and 101 122, the performing elephant Jenny Lind, after some competition, realized 240 guineas. Jem Myers was the purchaser of several of the circus were then disposed of, and this brough the zale to a conclusion.

Mr. J. A. Signaigo, now performing at the Little Bock Ark.

on bodon early in the Spring to produce a new tragedy, and a new drams, written expressly for him.

MacGarland opened the Academy of Music, Providence, R. I., and the work pany alone, which consists of the following:—Jessie MacGarland, F. I. Kent, Mrs. D. Nourse, M. St. Hastings, Miss Lucy Percy, M. Murray, F. L. Kent, D. Nourse, J. B. Adams, P. C. Cheney, Nichols, F. A. Chaplin, C. Barron, W. Cappell, W. Baker, E. G. Turner, J. Williams, H. Thompson, A. MacGarland, Academy has a very pretty interior, and will seat about 150 to one, although 2000 can be crowded in.

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acter of Sir Pertinax McSychophant, in "The Man of the World," and before the termination of the week, that of Hamlet. The latter character is somewhat out of his line, but we doubt not his capacity to play it well.

At the Walnut and Arch street houses, Philadelphia, most of the past week has been taken up in benefits. The audiences have been very good. Both houses have been preparing for stars and new pieces. On Thanksgiving day all the theatres gave two performances, and were positively jammed.... Business at the circus fell off a little last week. H. Whitby and company have been holding forth. Blondin flushed there on the 28th. His entertainment at the Academy of Music on the 29th was characteristic of good management.....The troupe at the Academy, who have given three operatic entertainments, have, as we surmised, received a ceid shoulder. They appear as the "United Artists".....The Meldonen is doing as well as ever. Mr. Tony Pastor had a crowded house at his benefit, on Tuesday evening, 27th. Miss Sallie Bishop is again upon the boards at this resort..... McDionough has appeared in his little Olympic each evening, and has been well received by middling audiences...... Both places of Ethiopian ministrelsy have done well through the week.

Wilson & Morris' Ministrels start on their first annual tour today, visiting the following places within the week:—Newburyport, 31: Haverhill, 4th and 5th; Lowell, 6th and 7th, Manchester, 8th. The Webb Staters commenced an engagement at the Pittaburgh Theatre, on the 26th uit; with the "Rose of Killarney," and the protean sketch of "in and Out of Place"—the attendance being rather meagre, owing to the inclemency of the weather. "Nicholas Nickleby" was presented on the 29th, with Miss Emma as Sm ke, and Miss Ada as the vixenish daughter of Squeers, the schoolmas ter. On the 30th, the sisters had a benefit, when the drama of "Green Bushes" was presented.

It is stated that Mr. Henderson, manager of the Pittsburgh Theatre, who, it may be remembered, recently offered a prize

Struck out—Clark.

Umpire—J. E. Mitchell, of the Continental.

One of the most interesting and exciting matches of the season was a "fusion" game an entertain the city in the city when they attracted the notice of their present owner, who purchased them white Collins" "Woman in White," which seems to have been moderately successful.

Mr. Hackett is announced to commence an engagement at the Howard, Boston, this evening, appearing as Sir John Faistan, in "The Man of the World, and before the termination of the week, that of Hamlet. The latter character is somewhat out of his line, but we doubt not his sapacity to play it well.

At the Walbut and Arch street house, Philadelphia, most of the past week has been taken up in bone fits. The audiences have belief of a little last we fell of a

division of members of each organization. The match came off on Thanksgiving day, on their grounds at Camac's Woods. Notwithstanding the fact that it was not generally known until the day previous, a concourse of persons numbering six or seven hundred assembled to witness the "fusion" game between these "star" members. With the exception of the frosty condition of the ground, the day was most agreeable. It was remarked by several gentlemen of base bail proclivities that the play of both sides was remarked by every person on the ground. The captains were Col. Moore, of the Athletic, and J. S. Kuen, Esq. of the Olympic. At the termination of the match, the game stood, Moore's side 22, and Kuen's side 20.

On the commencement of the National Base Ball Convention, which is to be held in New York shortly, you will be agreeably surprised, my dear Mr. Editor, at the significant "crowd" delegated from the City of Brotherly Love. Besides the delegation, there will be a goodly deputation of joval souls, who will accompany those who have the honor to represent the base ball clubs of this city. The following-mamed gentlemen have been elected to the convention: Messrs. Macaniay and Hunter, of the Benedict; Messrs. Bacon and Martin, of the United; Messrs. Kelly and Richards, of the Olympic, Messrs. Stevens and F. Shantz, of the Equity; Messrs. Swan and Bradley, of the Winona; Col. Moore and Mr. Ernst, of the Athletic. I am not positive, but think that the Continental and Pennsylvania clubs will send no delegatism. All of the above-named clubs are in a flourishing condition, and will endeavor, during winter, to improve their financial complexion, which does not, however, in the least savor of prostration or decline. The intenent and Equity Clubs, rendered it in xpedient for an exhibition of these two bodies of gentlemen, and a postponement necessarily took place. Since thee, with a unanimous concurrence of both parties, the postponement has been declared indefinite. In all probability it will not occur this season.

The all a

## THEATRICAL SQUIBBS,

BY T. ALLSTON BROWN, OF PHILADELPHIA.

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"If the theater were to be shut up, the stage wholly silenced an ppressed, I believe the world, bad as it is now, would be termes more wicked."

The following passages, among others of Shakespeare, show that the bard of Avon was imputed with a sense of the beautiful poetry of Holy Writ; and that he sometimes paraphrased it, and applied it to his own purpose. To say that the passages annexed are merely so many colordences, would be absurd:—

Of "mercy," says Fortia.—

The quality of mercy is not strained.

It droppeth; as the gentle rain from heaven,
Upon the place beneath:"

"Mercy is seasonable in the time of affliction, as clouds of rain in the time of drought."—Eccles. chap. xxxv. v. 20.

"It is twice blessed;

This twice blessed:

It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes:"

"Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy."—Mathew, chap. v. v. 7.

Again,—
"Therefore, Jew,
Though justice be thy pica, consider this,—
That in the course of just ce none of us
Should see salvation.":
"Enter not into judgment with thy servant; for in thy sight shall
no man living be justified."—Psalms, chap. exilt. v. 2.

no man living be justified."—Psalms, chap. extit. v. 2.

And again, in the same play, Gratiano says to his friend Antonio:

—"1 am Sir Gracie.

And when I ope my tops, let no dog bark:
Oh, my Antonio, I do know of these,
That therefore only are reputed totse
Person a foot when he holded his peace is counted wise: and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding."—
Proce hoa, xvit. v. 28.
In As You Like It, we have—
"Hough the waters warp"

"By the breath of God frost is given, and the breath of the water is straightened."—Job, chap. xxxvit. v. 10.
To "warp," in the above passage, we need not tell our readers, signifies "to contract, to shrivel."

### RETIREMENT OF MRS. H. SIDDONS FROM THE STAGE.

RETIREMENT OF MRS. H. SIDDONS FROM THE STAGE.

On the evening of Monday, March 29th, 1830, the most crowded autience ever seen in Theatre Royal, Edinburgh, assembled to testify their esteem for Mrs. Henry Siddons, the talented and amiable widow of the son of her whose name will ever be remembered as the "Queen of Tragedy." After playing in her usual able and fascinating manner as Lady Townley, in the "Provoked Husband," the moment of "farewell" having arrived, Mrs. Henry Siddons came forward, led by her brother, Mr. William Murray, and impressively delivered the following address, written expressly for her by Sir Waiter Scott:—

The curtain drops—the mimic scene is rest.—

ored the following address, written expressly for her or Scott:—

The curtain drops—the mimic scene is past—
One word remains, the saddest and the last;
A word which oft in careless mood we say,
When parting friends have passed a social day;
As oft pronounced in agony of heart,
When friends must sever, or when lovers part;
Or o'er the dying couch in whispers spoken,
When all that ear can list or tongue can tell
Are the faint mournful accents, fare-ye-well!
Yet ere we part—and even now a tear
Bed ms my eye to think our parting near—
Fain would I speak how deeply in my breast
Will the remembrance of your kindness rest;
Fain would I tell—but words are cold and weak
It is the heart, the heart alone can speak. Fain would I tell—but words are cold and weak
It is the heart, the heart alone can speak.
The wanderer may rejoice to view once more
The smiling aspect of her native shore,
Yet oft, in mingled dreams of joy and pain,
She'd think she sees this beauteous land again;
And then, as now, with fond affection trace
The kindness that endeared her dweiling place.
Now, then, it must be said, though from my heart
The mourful accents scarcely will depart,
Lingering, as if they feared to break some spell:
It must be uttered!—friends, kind friends, farewell!
One suite remains:—you will not scorn to hear,
The last my lips shall falter on your ear;
When I am far, my patrons, oh! be kind,
To the dear relative! leave behind.
He is your own, and I ke yourselves may claim
A Scottish origin—a Scottish name.
His opening talents,—let the truth be told,
A sister in a brother's cause is bold.—
Shall enter for your eve of leisure still,
With equal ardor and improving skill.
And though too oft the poor performer's lot
Is but to bloom, to fade, and be forgot,
Whene'er the mimic sceptre they resign—
A gentler destiny! feel is mine;
For, as the brother moves before your eyes,
Some memory of the sister must arise;
And in your hearts a kind remembrance dwell
Of her who once again sighs forth farewell!
In the delivery of this address firs. Siddons was often interrupted
by loud applause, and, at the conclusion, the audidence in the boxes
and pit stoct up and accompanied her exit by shouts and waving of
hats and handkerchiefs.

HAMLET S GRAVE. It is the heart, the heart alone can speak

THE PROPERTY MAN.

The Property Man at a theatre is no tosignificant personage—be is the main spring which sets all the works in motion; and an actor had better have a bad epitaph when dead, than his ill-will while living. How he could "cut up" Rosciuses, if he chose; how be could send on a wrong letter to read, if he had a spite against one! How he could gall an offending Rolls by not having the blood ready in the last scene! What agony could he bring upon an aspiring Sir Edward Mortimer, by not having the bloody kuife and napkin in the trunk of Wilford! How he could bank the melo-dramatic saior by giving him a dighting sword to break in his desperate combat, single handed, sgainst an army! How completely are all in his power, when the least inadvertence or design can turn the deepest tragedy into a farce, or farce into serious carnest. Gentlemen and ladies of the dramatic profession, keep on the right side of the Property Man, if you would keep on the right side of the Property Man,

We extract from the comedy of the "Green Mountain Boy" a small portion of a sprightly dialogue:—

Homebread—Where's the Squire?

Wilkins—Find out; would you have me tell you all I know?

Homebread—Well, I guess that wouldn't take you long.

Willins—You grow impertinent; if you do not leave me I shall kick you.

Withins—You grow impertinent; it you do not leave me; is talking; but do you think you could dew ut?
Wilkins—Really, this is not to be borne. Who are you, sir, and who is your father?
Homebread—Who was my father? My father was the first inventor of thrashing machines. I am the first of his make, and can be set in operation at a very little expense, and at the shortest notice. So look out!

His description of the newly invented machine seemed to tickle

his audience amazingly. "In this machine," he says, "you may drive a bog into the centre of it, set the screws agoing, and it will make ready made sausages from one end, and patent scrubbing brushes from the other."

Dig, who was putting in the blows rapidly, and not very lightly; and some seconds after the two had made their exit, and the curtain had fallen, the clash of swords could be distinctly heard.

KEMBLE'S BLUNDER; OR, THE HORSE AND THE LADY.

A Judicrous circumstance occurred one morning during Kemble's management at Covent Garden. A gentleman was shown into the greep room whose object was to treat about an enzagement for his daughter; but, as about this hour a horse dealer had been appointed to call on the manager, whose head ran very much upon his stud, he mistook one for the other, and began by asking the father of Melpomene:—"How old is she?" "Sixteen last May, sr." "On! she's qard, then, and wont do for the hard work; pray, is she quiet?" "Perfectly: I never knew a gentler creature." "His she been long in town?" "Hondy brought her up with me a week age from East Grinstead" "His she been properly bandle!?" "Mr. Thelwali has given her some lessons." "Has she ever been between the pillars?" "Sir, I don't understand you." "Well, well, no matter; if your terms are moderate I dare say we shall not differ." "Sir, that I leave entirely to yourself; she is below, shall bring her up to you?" "Bring her up? oh ino, (#miling grimly.) give her to my groom; he'll put her into a stall, till tome down to look at her." "Into a stall, sir?" "Yes, sir; into a stall, to be sure; and as you say she is quite gentle, and, I presume, perfectly sound, I am determined to try her my self. My friead Moriton is writing a melo-drama, in which I am to perform, and I am determined, should we close the bargain. to make my entire up, nher back!" "Upon my daughter's back, sir? Sir, do you mean to affront me?" "Sir, I beg ten thousand pardone, but don't you come from the Cumberland mexs?" "No; I came from East Grinstead." "With a mare?" "No; with my daughter." "Got by Skyperaper out of Andromache?" "No; with six the dires horse of my own and my ever lamented wife, Mary Moggins' lolus." "Bless my soul sir's I have been betrayed into a great mistake; but I am glad we happened to be alone, (zolemnly taking a pinch of snuff;) such meetings should be private."

EATHER AND SON—A TOUCHING SCENE. KEMBLE'S BLUNDER; OR, THE HORSE AND THE LADY.

FATHER AND SON—A TOUCHING SCENE.

I was in one of the boxes of Covent garden theatre, on Monday, twenty-fifth of March, 1833; the last night that great actor, Edmund Kean, appeared on the stage. His health for months had been so rapidly declining, and his physical energies had becomes o visibly impaired by those long-indulged irregularities, which had broken down a naturally vigorous but abused constitution, that his acting was rendered generally feeble, unsatisfactory, and often painful; and even his inability to appear at all when announced, was by no means a rare occurrence. The last effort he made, at all worthy of his former fame, was in the early part of the winter, when the importance of having his Othello brought for the first time in conjunction with the rival 'alents of Macready, in 1820, gave a stimulus to his powers of body and mind, sufficient to sustain him throughout the character. It was universally admitted, that never did his genius display itself more triumphantly. On this occasion, however, he was advertised for the same favorite part, to the lago of his son, Charles, who, having never before acted with him on the London boards, was warmly greeted on his entire by a tolerably numerous audience; but when in the second scene the father entered, as Othello, followed by the son, as lago, the house rang with relterated acclamations. The father continued bowing for a considerable time, without producing any diminution in the entusiastic and loud cheering which prevailed, when, as if suddenly awakened to a sense of the circumstance, he turned, and taking his son by the hand, led him a step or two forward, and, with a graceful bow, and one of his most fascinating and characteristic smiles, presented him to the aud ence. The waving of hats and handkerchiefs, and the doubly-redoubled plaudits which ensued, checked for an unusually long period every attempt made by them to proceed with their parts. There was nothing distinguishable in Kean's performance of the first and second acts, from his usual pers FATHER AND SON-A TOUCHING SCENE. the last line, "Farewell!—Othelio's—occupation s—gone!" I remarked to a friend near me, "Poor fellow! I fear that a consciousness of Othelio's despairing moans being applicable to himself personally has touched his own feelings." I seldom remember Kean's failing, in this particular point, to elicit less than three hearty rounds on ordinary occasions; but on this, they were increased in number and duration. He remained abstracted and motionless, his schin resting on his breast, and his eyes fixed on the ground for many seconds after every murmur of applause had subsided; then raising his head from his chest, as from a fergetful slumber, he seemed partially aroused into a sense of his situation with the audience and the necessity of proceeding; but, instead of that sudden and infuriate alteration—that towering passion which used to threaten the destroyer of his peace with irresistible and immediate annihilation, he turned slowly and feebly, tottering a few steps towards lago, (who seeing his sinking state, approached him.) and leaning on his arm for support, and unable to seize him by the throat, he uttered in disjointed accents, only audible to those quite near him. "Villain.—be—sure—you—prove" then throwing himself upon his son's neck, in a faint and faltering voice, added, "Oh God! I am dying' speak to them, Charles!" The house, though somewhat prepared for a result of the kind; did not anticipate such a decided prostration of his faculties, and kept up their applause for nearly a minute, endeavoring to cheer him by showing every mark of indulgence; at length, Charles made an attempt to assist his father forward, when his look and manner indicating the most pitiable heiplessness, it became evident he could no longer stand alone, and poor Kean, who was trying to bow, was borne off and carried to a house in the vicinity for the night, and the next day removed to his own residence at Richmond, where he lingered about six weeks before he expired. Thus terminated the fitful carried to a house in the vicinity for th

The William of the content of the co

When Elwin Forrest was doing the leading business at the old Pearl Street Theatre, in Albany, some twenty three years ago, and before he had reached even the second round of fame's tall indder, there was attached to the theatre a follow by the name of Diggory Center. Diggory did the leading business in his department—was captain of the supes—a position that he re doubt took as much pairs and pride in sustaining as did the American tragedian any of his casis.

Diggory was an old attache of the theatre—had been there for years—and though his position never gave him an opportunity to "spread himselt," sithough occasionally be managed to make something of a show. He had participated in innumerable bloody hand to hand encounters with the enemy, and thereby had become an adept in the use of the sword—in short, be couldn't be taken down in the small or broadsword exercise. And on occasions when he had to contend with an enemy—whom he always vanquished—he never failed to "bring down the house"—the pit portion, certain.
Diggory had ever "had a tore with Forrest," to use his own words. He was very anxious to "put him through," and had repeatedly endeavored to get an opportunity. At last, however, he succeeded, and, as said before, he came out ahead—look the great tragedian square down.

They were ore night performing a piece full of fight—blood and

worth He was very analysis of popularity. At last, however, he succeeded, and, as said before, he came out ahead—took the great tragedian square down.

They were ore night performing a piece full of fight—blood and cartage in every scene. Forrest, of course, took the leading character, did an immense amount of fighting and an equal quantity of killing. The scene was the last, and the agony was "piled on," the fahing was desperate. Forrest was up to his middle in blood, the dead and dying lying thick around him. Diggory belonged to the opposing army, and of course had a chance to show himself. The fight was promisenous, and into Ned Forrest he pitched—one up and one down—three up and three down—cut, thrust, &:. The two were equally matched. Diggory was a muscular, broad shouldered, bullet headed and double its ed fellow—Forrest the same, "only more so." Well, the fight "grew fast and firtous." Ned was getting quite tired and he was also getting apgry.

"Down your ascall down, down I say!" a'most yelled Forrest—loud enough, at any rate, for those in the pit to hear him.

And then arose such a yell in the pit as is seldom heard in the Bowery at the present day. "Go it, Diggory!" sings out one. "Rake him down!" yells another. "Don't give it up, old feller!" will ea fourth proposed "Three cheers for Diggory Center."

And they were given. And such yells! A crowd of stenors could not have beat it. Forrest couldn't stand it any longer, and with a curse "loud and deep," he backed off the stage, followed by with a curse "loud and deep," he backed off the stage, followed by

SUCKER'S VISIT TO THE THEATRE. UES 14

"Well, I've ben thar, Jim," said a Sucker to his cropy.
"Whar, down to Sent Louis?" luquired Jim
"Well, no whar else", was the answer, "and I've seed some of the
furn dest things you've ever heered on in all the hull animal crea-

durn dest things you've ever heered on in all the hull animal creation."

"What wur they like?" inquired Jim

"Oh, all sorts of doins mixed up sorter every way, but the thing that just tuck me straight war secin' a flying woman! Arter the flat boat wur hitched, I sot lookin' round, and pooty soon I seed on big boss bills, stuck agin nouses, that a feller named Dan Soos war going to cut up some of the tailest kind of shindys. I war natrally bound to flad out what it war like, so I axed a feller readin' it,—and he laughed—he said it war the the-a ter. Says I, that ar a show, a'n'! it? and, said he, it ar, but it ain't no circus show nuther, but all sorts of han some show, held in a place as big as our county stat court house. I jest made up my mind I'd go ten cents straight. I found out whar they kept it, and up 1 goes, but thar they told me the lowest notch wur a cool quarter—that staggered me, but I gin it. Root or die when you're in fur it ses Is ou of goes the alfrednest lot of stairs—I thought arter a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling a spell I'd come out somewhar neer the moon he like a meetin' house, with three gailery, lit up like all out of doors in day light. A lot of fellers flidded away a spell by themselves, but case if I'd come out somewhar neer the moon, but by travelling as sell I see what the show war, up relied the hull side of the house, right and out by the pale I'd and I'd come out of sell the seed the sell it

THE RING IN BY-GONE DAYS. BEING A RECORD OF WELL FOUGHT BATTLES, NOW FIRST RE-PUBLISHED IN THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

### NUMBER THREE. Massa Morgan, from America, otherwise Molineaux the Second; and denominated Josh Hudson's Black.

Second; and denominated Josh Hudson's Black.

Massa, who had heard of the great puglistic fame obtained by his countryman, Molineaux, was also determined to have a shy in the P. R., or, in other words, to try "his luck!" He therefore made his bow to the John Bull Fighter on the subject; and Hudson, always anxious to keep the "game alive!" gave Massa a sung birth in his crib, at the Haif Moon Tap, and bub and grub, until a proper opportunity offered for Massa to do summut. Massa was an excellent seaman; and stood well in the opinions of the owners of the versel he belonged to, and Morgan was always sure to obtain a ship; but, nevertheless, the charms of a purse, and the honor of proving victorious before the lovers of the art of self-defence, added to the pleasant ides, that by a hit he might fill his pockets with blunt in less than an hour—more than he could procure in six months by pulling a rope—he was determined to "show fight." Josh introduced Massa at the Tennis Court, to take a turn with the gloves, in order to discover his capabilities; but Hudson displayed his judgment by not matching him, in his first contest, at the "top of the tree," Accordingly, to make up a second battle, after White headed Bob had defeated Jom Burn. at Ranscombe Range. of the tree." Accordingly, to make up a second battle, after White headed Bob had defeated Jem Burn, at Ranscombe Range, near Twyford, Berks, on Tuesday, July 3, 1827, he entered the ring with Abbinet, for a subscription purse of £10.

After the blunt had been collected, and Massa was told the sum he was to have, he replied, "I am satisfied, and I am sure the gemmen will give me fair play." "Well done, Blacky!" from the spectators.

After the other had been concident, and Massa was told the sum he was to have, he replied, "I am satisfied, and I am sure the gemmen will give me fair play." "Well done, Blackyl" from the spectators.

Oliver and Fogo were the seconds for Abbinet; and the John Bull Fighter and Dutch Sam for Massa Molineaux. Abbinet was known to the P. R. from his defeat with Bristol Balley, about two years since. Gaynor had promised to enter the lists with Abbinet, for a purse; but, owing to illness, he was prevented from appearing at Ranscombe Range.

Round I on peeling, the Black appeared a precious strong-made fallow, and capable of "tipping it" in style, to any glutton; hellaughed, and nothing ill-natured, or any thing like ferocity, marked by the strong of the representation of the representati

returned quickly upon him, and Abbinet went down: 2 to 1 on Blacky. "Me tank you, gentlemen; you be very kind to Massa. Me sure to win!

9. Abbinet was nearly done up; he had not the slightest chance against Molineaux. In closing, the Black putished his antagonist down. Some little disapprobation was expressed. "If he was a white one," gald Josh, rather angrily, "it would be all right; but if any of you gents who maile geese of yourselves just now, were to strip to fight in the Black's country, it would not be very agreeable to your feelings. I dare be bound, to be hissed. Be more liberal:" "Bravo, Josh!" from several swells.

10. Abbinet received a body blow, that made him roar out with the pain it produced, and he fell down. His seconds found him so heavy, that they could scarcely place Abbinet on their kees. "Draw it mild."

11 and last. Abbinet made play, but the Black, with his left hand, hit his opponent like a kick from a horse, very near his listener, which dropped abbinet like a shot. He was picked up by Oliver and Fogo, but quite insensible; in which state he remained some minutes, owing to the want of a medical man upon the ground. The Black was pronounced the conqueror. He jumned out of the ring with great glee: "But I hope," sad Blacky, "I have not seriously hur tmy man, I should be very sorry to do dar?" The fight lasted 11 minutes.

RIMARKS.—The Black possesses powers likely to do mischief; he hits well with his left hand, and his temper also appears to be good. With a little more practice, he will prove a very trouble-some customer in the hands of a good boxer. It will require heavy blows to stop his rush; he is, not to be disposed of as a matter of course; and he must be a "big one," and a strong one into the bargain, to tackle him with success Milineaux fuught extremely fair, and appeared anxious to conduct himself in the P. R. according to the established rules of boxing. Several persons assert, the Black is not game; and that he will cut it soon, if punished by a man of his own weight.

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